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## M-WELL, ANYHOW, BET A HAIR-CHICAGO VICTIMS ESSER COULDN'T OF POLICE ATTACK SUE FOR DAMAGES

No Action Against Members of Force in Memo-Contemplated.

### STATE'S ATTORNEY IS INVESTIGATING

May File More Serious -Would Like to See News Reel of Affray.

y a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, June 19 .- So far as By the Associated Press. mills of the law are grinding exceed-Whether they will also grind ex- tions." ceeding fine still remains to be seen. Meanwhile, C I O lawyers

were rushing more than 50 damage suits into the courts. to commit an illegal act. Of these, experts." two are women. That was on June ! 2 the third day after the affray. ties of organized minorities, which

June 23, if their injuries will permit more fervor than wisdom."

Wilbert Crowley, Assistant State's progress and liberty. Attorney who is directing the invesof the strikers. Others may be accused of unlawful assemblage No Action Against Police.

As for the police, who have been sed of gross brutality by all who have seen the suppressed news majority," he continued, "if un-"But we have not yet finished our ion," he added. "Six men

are working on the case." Will you try to get a copy of

"We certainly would like to see it." uates. Crowley only said that he "could friendliness." not say what evidence had been He said form found as to that.'

or "I am not at liberty to say." missioners Apathetic.

The Police Commissioners' office when a tragic elevated wreck disof a large number of policemen.

The whole matter is in the hands of the State's Attorney," Commistion was disclosed. "We will con- temporary majority." sider trial board action when the State's Attorney's ambulance chas- where he plans to attend the con ing investigation apparently will always be unfinished business.

Today nobody in the commission ed laundering.

"With people here from Washing-ton and with the State's Attorney's plenty of investigating already," be our policy to do anything until they have finished their work." Damage Suits Filed.

ity of the legal staff that was asthe gas clouds had cleared from the retired, and Col. E. J. Ely. South Chicago prairie.

Three suits, seeking damages of against high police officials on beand similar actions are planned for nine dead and for all who sustained njuries that are believed to justify in action. a claim for recompense. Between 50 and 60 such cases are now in course

the City of Chicago, Mayor Edward F. Kelly and the Republic Steel orporation are to be made parties to these actions.

papers are being drawn up inder the direction of Thomas fownsend of Charleston, W. Va., who has handled many suits in

behalf of members of John L.

Stocks irregular. Bonds quiet. Foreign Exchange narrow. Cotton easier. Wheat lower. Corn weak.

## **GOVERNOR SENDS 500 STATE** POLICE TO JOHNSTOWN, PA.

Acts After Grace Refuses to Close Bethlehem Plant-40,000 Miners Plan Demonstration There Tomorrow.

George H. Earle ordered 500 State

police and highway patrolmen into

tomorrow when United Mine Workers of America are to make a mass

demonstration in sympathy with Bethlehem Steel's CIO strikers

The Governor acted after he had

Grace. Bethlehem president refus-

militia into Johnstown, but said mi litia would be held in readiness for

any emergency. He named Col. Augustine S. Janeway to take

charge as his personal representa-

tive and said his order meant im-

Johnstown Mayor Objects.

town wired the Governor:

for a second time, to intervene.

use of your name.

"Ninety per cent of my citizens

or wired. "Its continuance in our

Grace, in his telegram, sent from

Bethlehem, Pa., placed on the Gov-ernor the responsibility of whether

there would be any disorder at a

demonstration of miners tomorrow.

"For us to close the plant," Grace said, "would involve the admission

"We cannot assume the grave re-

sources to prevent possible disorder.

Governor's Appeal.

National Guard to Johnstown.

livelihood and the effect on the

going to take any chances.

Regrets Grace's Stand.

"I regret that President Grace has

that he was appointing Col. Jane-

Adams of the State police and Capt.

to report to Col. Janeway.

with the situation."

in the telegram.

Mayor Daniel J. Shields of Johns-

# rial Day Killings, So Far JUSTICE HUGHES

Charges Against Strikers Unchecked, It Will Lead to received a telegram from Eugene FLYING ALONG Overthrow of Democrating to accede to the Governor's reic Institutions, He avert violence.
The Governor did not order any

the killing of 10 Republic Steel AMHERST, Mass., June 19. -Corporation strikers in South Chi- Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes mediate closing of the Bethlehen cago on May 30 is concerned, the today declared the "ruthlessness of mills-"as soon as Col. Janeway a temporary majority, if unchecked, gets there. mills of the law are grinding exceedingly slow here in Cook County. will eventually lead to the entire overthrow of democratic institu-

He spoke before 1300 Amherst alumni members at the annual commencement dinner. He said it would not become him can expect. Ninety per cent of our

suits into the courts.

to speak of current interests and people are opposed to the C I O.

So far, 40 persons arrested at the that he would not attempt to antime of the outbreak have been swer questions on current problems. arraigned on charges of conspiracy He said he would "leave that to the cal aspirations of any man. Would "We cannot hope to escape activi-

Another 15 strikers are to be ar- may triumph from time to time," raigned on the same charge on he said. "Sometimes they have He asserted that democracy car-

of five years in prison and a \$2000 ried the banner of freedom, and that there was no conflict between A thorough knowledge of democ-

tigation of the killings, told the racy he said, was one of the most Post-Dispatch that more serious important things educators could charges might be filed against some inculcate into youth. In that possession of thoroughness, he added, there was the essential resistance to "propaganda" and "specious appeals of demagogues." "The ruthlessness of a temporary

checked, will eventually lead to the against any of them has been con- entire overthrow of democratic institutions. The fundamental needs of democ-

racy, he said, "were moral." The Chief Justice reviewed, in his informal talk, his association with that film?" he was asked. "I imag-ine that the Paramount people will and Supreme Court Justice Harlan let us have one," Crowley answered. F. Stone, all of them Amherst grad-

Asked about stories printed by at | The Chief Justice said he first least one Chicago newspaper that came to Amherst as a Brown Unithe strikers had drilled in military versity senior in a fraternity conformation for days in preparation vention. He told of meeting Morfor their march on the Republic row and Coolidge. Morrow he demill, and that there was proof that scribed as a "statesman in business carbon on the commonwealth of Pennsylscribed as a "statesman in business" are nowerless to protect our mill, and that there was proof that scribed as a "statesman in business" vania are powerless to protect our they had precipitated the clash, and an artist in the diplomacy of Crowley only said that he "could friendliness."

evidence had been He said former President Coolidge to work. was "the sagacious son of Amherst countered other questions who enveloped the White House

gland thrift." He told an anecdote of being in the White House with Morrow and you must make the decision if the seems to have adopted the same Coolidge. Morrow, he said, asked plant is to be closed. attitude that it took last winter the President if he remembered at one time being asked by the elder closed that ambulance chasing Coolidge not to go to a dance and if rings were operating high, wide and he would stay away if he gave him some, apparently with the help a quarter. Coolidge replied, don't remember about the quarter. The Chief Justice spoke briefly

and extemporaneously and made ioner James P. Allman kept on no attempt to elaborate on his refsaying for months after that situa- erence to the "ruthlessness of a He declined to grant an interview prosecutors have finished." In the after making his address and left eyes of the police department, the the campus for Providence, R. I.,

mencement exercises of Brown Uni-

### er's office knew of any effort on the part of the department to see whether some of its own linen needed laundaring. MRS JULIA M. ELY DIES AT 100 Husband, Three Sons, 5 Grandsons, All Army Men.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 19 .men at work, there seems to be plenty of investigating already," known as "the mother of the united States Army," died early yesterday at her home here.

She was the widow of a Civil War Captain who helped organize the In marked contrast with this Republican party in Wisconsin. Her ing official apathy is the activ- sons are Gen. Hanson F. Ely, U. S. A., retired, former head of the bled by the CIO almost before | College; Col. Nathan Ely, U. S. A., grandsons include Capt. E. B. Ely, military instructor at 110,000, have already been filed University; Capt. L. B. Ely, aviation school teacher at Fort half of Memorial Sunday victims, ning. Ga.; Lieut. Hanson E. Ely, and similar actions are planned for U. S. A., retired; Eugene B. Ely, widows and dependents of the pioneer Army flyer, and Lieut. He-relieve this dangerous situation and son of a repair worker on the Omsa back to their work. Their every witt Ely, World War flyer, killed therefore I am declaring martial

## IOTH DEATH IN POLICE SHOOTING that he was appointing Col. Janeway to take charge. Maj. Lynn G.

to Wounds in Chicago. CHICAGO, June 19.-Lee Tisdale, Chicago in which more than 100

He had been employed 10 years as a furnace man by the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.

## SOVIET PLANE RADIOS IT IS OVER CANADA HARRISBURG, Pa., June 19 .-Announcing that he was declaring

"martial law" in Johnstown, Gov. Moscow-to-Oakland Aviators Give Position About that town today to preserve order 100 Miles South of Fort Norman, Northwest Ter-

MACKENZIE RIVER

Message to Royal Signal Corps First in Nearly 12 Hours-Ship Averaging About 125 Miles

EDMONTON, Alberta, June 19 .-"Your order to the State police (Canadian Press)-The Russian tonight will have a demoraliztrans-polar flyers reported at 1:24 ing effect and civil war is all we Communism regardless of the politimiles south of Fort Norman, Northwest Territory, along the Mackenany good American cause blood to zie River basin, the Royal Canadian run in our streets just for political advantage. Mister Governor, please Corps of Signals said here. untie the hands of our State police The message was the first re--and they are our State police."

Mayor Shields also telegraphed to

ceived direct from the plane in almost 12 hours. President Roosevelt, asking him, Fort Norman is about 1250 miles Northwest of Edmonton.

From the elapsed times between are opposed to the CIO," the Maythe two reports it was estimated the plane was traveling at an avercommunity can only mean blood in our streets. Personally I am firmly age speed of 125 miles an hour. convinced that it is a Russian Red By the Associated Press.

organization gaining prestige by SAN FRANCISCO June 19.-The Kidnapings have taken place. Is my city Russian Consul here announced so isolated that the Department of that the three Soviet Russian avi-Justice will not come and expose ators flying non-stop from Moscow this kidnaping? Mr. President, I to San Francisco Bay over the fought for you, I talked for you and North Pole were 500 miles this side caused others to do likewise, just of the Pole at 4:30 a. m. today (St. because I looked to you as a real Louis time). American. Are you going to fail The Consul's office said the re

me by allowing this reign of terror port was received from the plane, which was endeavoring to maintain a regular report schedule every three hours.

At 2:20 a. m. they were some 400 Akyab on her leisurely globemiles past the Pole. This report, circling journey, picked up by the United States She landed her

"Latitude 84 degrees, longitude taken off from Akyab at 3:42. 110 degrees west. Everything all Her next destination was Bang-There was no signature.

The position given was 320 miles She and her navigator, Capt. Fred on this side of the Pole, Earlier Noonan, made two unsuccessful the Russian Consul was informed starts from Akyab in bad weather that the plane passed over the Pole. before they finally completed the sponsibility of making such an ad-The army radio station at Seattle, with: "I can't conjecture as to that," with an atmosphere of New En- mission. Therefore, with your Wash., was reported at noon today knowledge of the State and its reto have made contact with the Rus- fought with the elements. sian plane and was standing by to Earhart said they flew through "In the light of these circum-

stances we sincerely hope you will find ways and means of dealing The flyers, heading non-stop from Moscow to Oakland, Cal., across the bay here, may have daylight weather. Gov. Earle had asked Grace last nearly all the 6000-mile route, denight to close the plant "to preserve spite a possible flight of more than peace and avoid bloodshed" after 48 hours. Leaving Moscow at dawn Sheriff Boyle of Cambria County Friday, they were in the Arctic rehad asked the Governor to send the gions by what ordinarily would be nightfall, but at this time of year "The plant has continued in opthere is daylight around the clock eration notwithstanding the lawless inside the Arctic Circle. Once attacks on the workmen, their fami- across the Polar regions, they would lies and the properties," Grace said fly through the normal daylight time of Saturday. By the time "The consequences of closing the darkness covers this area Saturday

plant and the depriving of 14,000 night, the flyers may be within employes and their families of their striking distance of Oakland. The three airmen are officially ommunity could be more serious "heroes of the Soviet Union." The titles were awarded them for their than the demonstration to which experimental flight circling the On the receipt of Grace's refusal, polar terrain which they crossed yesterday after leaving Moscow. Valeri Chekalov, 33 pears old, the

the Governor said that Sheriff Boyle had informed him that 40,000 pilot, joined the Red army at 15 in lowing a precarious take-off from miners would march on Johnstown 1919. The son of a Volga boatman, he tomorrow to encourage the steel had tended fires on a dredging Electra clung for what seemed like "With the plant open," the Governor said, "the assemblage of miners and strike sympathizers would pilots' school and later made spe- on the edge. constitute a powder magazine which cial studies of army pursuit planes. would menace the community. To As a pilot at the military aviation leave the men in those mills might research institute he won the Ormean a terrible massacre. I'm not der of Lenin.

He Left Home at Eight. pilot, was a child wandering around up as we passed over their heads. failed to accede to my request to Siberia during the world war. The Some waved hats, others turned Ship Taken to Frankfort to Be Detherefore I am declaring martial law in Johnstown," he said, adding from his small-town home at the law in Johnstown," he said, adding from his small-town home at the law in Johnstown," he said, adding from his small-town home at the law in Johnstown, and the law in Johnstown is the law in Johnstown in the law age of 8 because he disliked the by dark, green trees, looked like ship of the ill-fated Hindenburg. "dull life." Thrilled by his first mushrooms sprouting from luxuri- has made its last flight. After sight of an airplane, he set out to ant soil. Another Steel Worker Succumbs E. J. Henry of the highway patrol seek a pilot's post in Leningrad. He Gov. Earle said that Mayor search worker in aeronautics.

died in St. Luke's Hospital today, city police at the disposal of the is a professor of the Soviet Mili- I thought could come out of the rigibles in the future. died in St. Luke's Hospital today, City pointe at the disposal of the Soviet Mili- I thought could come out of the the tenth victim of police bullets in the tenth victim of police bullets in State officers. The home guard try Air Academy. The son of a skies. Everything is obliterated in the Memorial day shooting in South the decidence of the steel plant ordered military school teacher, he attended the deluge, and so hard was the

## TRANS-POLAR BILBAO FALLS; INSURGENTS ENTER CITY UNOPPOSED

Across the Top of the World by Air



ABOVE (left to right): VA-CHEKALOV, pilot; GEORGI BAIBUKOV, trans-polar flyers reported at 1:24 p. m. (3:24 p. m. St. Louis time)

BELIAKOV navigator. At right: today that they were at latitude 64 Map showing approximate route and longitude 124, or about 100 from Moscow to San Francisco

Reaching Successful Burmese City on Third Attempt, Fighting Rain Over Hills.

By the Associated Press.

RANGOON, Burma, June 19 .-Amelia Earhart reached Rangoon today after a 300-mile flight from She landed her monoplane at 6:35

Army Signal Corps station at Seattle, Wash., said:

a. m. Greenwich time after a trip of two hours, 53 minutes, having east of Rangoon.

Even on the successful trip they

They had returned to Akyab early in the day because of bad weather.

They had returned to Akyab for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly GARN WITH

On their first attempt to reach cloudy Bangkok yesterday, Miss Earhart and and her navigator were forced to warmer fight with the storm.

### AVIATRIX' STORY OF HER FIRST TRY

By AMELIA EARHART.

AKYAB, Burma, June 19.-An tonight and toalmost unbroken wall of water- morrow; thunderwhich would have drowned us if showers this aftour cockpit had not been secured ernoon or tonight -forced Electra to turn back to in central and Akvab vesterday after we had set north out bravely for Bangkok, 700 miles slightly

cutta through the monsoon, fol- tions. the water-logged fields, to which

world is, I think, that of rice ods of local showers; temperatures grower. Most of the way from Calcutta to Akyab we flew very mal, low over endless paddies. Small Rain Beats Off Paint.



#### PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT: CLOUDY, WARMER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

tonight tomorrow Missouri: Partly tonigh cloudy

and tomorrow; warmer in extreme east portion tomorrow. Illinois: Partly cloudy to cloudy

warmer tonight; warmer

CHICAGO, June 19.-The weather outlook for next week for the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missour The wettest profession in the tral Great Plains: One or two peri-

#### Georgi Baibukov, 30, assistant figures trailing in the water looked GRAF ZEPPELIN'S LAST FLIGHT flated and Junked.

eight years of continuous service, it flew to the hangar at Frankfort became both a test pilot and a research worker in aeronautics.

Kain Beats Off Paint.

It rained every minute of the last night to be deflated. It is not search worker in aeronautics.

The monsoon, I find, lets suited for helium, the gas which trip. CHICAGO, June 19.—Lee History Worker, Shields would be asked to put his Alexander Beliakov, 40, navigator, down more liquid per second than the Government plans to use in di-

losed.

Czar, and served in the world war paint along the leading edge of my plane's wing. Fortunately, the cock
In the revolution, he was complane's wing. Fortunately, the cock
The ship will be open for interest of the cock
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The ship put into Papeete recent-Continued on Page 2, Column 4. | Continued on Page 2, Column 6. | Continued on Page 2, Column 5. | Continued on Page 2, Column 5. | Continued on Page 2, Column 5. | Continued on Page 3, Column 5. | Continued on Page 3, Column 5. | Continued on Page 3, Column 6. |

port subsequently proved to be incorrect.

A Daylight Flight.

Divers heading rain over the Burmese hills. She described the flight as the worst experience of their journey thus far.

\*Indicates street reading. Yesterday's high, 86 (3:15 p. m.); low, 68 (5 a. m.).

Relative humidity at noon today, 63 per cent.

GARN WIT THE WIND

portions; tomorrow in central and north por

mostly near or somewhat above nor-

Head Clerk in Circuit Attorney's Office Named to Post by Judges.

the office of Circuit Attorney the west, Trucios. It still holds Franklin Milier, was appointed Santander, 45 miles west of Bilbao. chief probation officer of the Juvenile Court today by the Circuit Central Spanish Government which Judges, meeting in general term. The choice of Reller for the \$4000 capital, Valencia, the

resulted when the Judges, earlier autonomous Catalonia, in Norththis month, were unable to agree on eastern Spain. which of 12 applicants should have Reller has been chief clerk of Italian troops had encircled the city the Circuit Attorney's office since His salary there was \$2400 a year.

2418 North Euclid avenue. Reller succeeds Jesse P. Smith, office for many years, is understood partisan basis.

#### KILLED ON NEW GUINEA VOYAGE Member of Scientific Mission Dies

GLOUCESTER, Mass., June 19. Word reached Gloucester today Doan S. Nickerson Jr., 26 years streets and fiestas announced for old died of an "accidental gunshot the evening. There were demonwound" at Papeete, Tahiti, where strations in all the border towns, he had sailed aboard the yacht citizens crying "Viva Franco!" Chiva, bound on a scientific mis-

A cablegram from Capt. Fred- trols entered Bilbao from Mount erick E. Crockett of the Chiva, to- Archanda, on the northeast, and day advised Nickerson's aunt, Mrs. that there was "some slight resist-

The Chiva put out from Gloucester last Nov. 22, with a crew of Basque soldiers laid down their six on a two-year expedition to ob- arms after releasing 1000 political State officers. The home guard and the citizens' guard would be disarmed and the steel plant ordered closed.

State officers. The home guard tary Air Academy. The son of a skies. Everything is obliterated in skies. Everything is obliterated in the deluge, and so hard was the military school in the days of the closed.

Six on a two-year expedition to obtain photographic and to obtain photographic and two-year expedition to obtain photographic and the deluge, and so hard was the rain that it beat off patches of Czar, and served in the world was the closed. small near-by islands for the Acad- military commander at Irun, later

ly for repairs.

## REBELS COMPLETE ENCIRCLING OF BASQUE CAPITAL

All Means of Escape Cut Off by Closing of Two Roads to Santander -300,000 in Need of Food and Water.

CHURCH BELLS RUNG IN VICTORY

Radio Stations Spread News in Fascist Territory-Firecrackers Are Set Off and Fiestas Are Arranged for Tonight.

HENDAYE, French - Spanish Frontier, June 19.-The headquarters of Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco announced late today that the insurgent armies had entered the Basque capital of Bil-bao at 2:30 p. m. (7:30 a. m. St.

Louis time), "without resistance."

The announcement, expected almost hourly during the last week of furious siege, was flashed by insurgent radio stations through Franco's territory. Churchbells rang in other towns held by the in-

Bilbao's streets were thronged with thousands of outpouring refugees. No shots were heard. The last Asturian dynamiters fled westward over the hills.

Spain, the center of the autono Basque country which is vital to any military cause because of its mineral lands and heavy industries. It has been under direct insurgent siege for almost three months. In its 700 years of history it never before has succumbed to attack,

(The Franco announcement also was made by the official news agen-cy in Berlin, which sides with the insurgents in the Spanish civil

The entrance of the insurgent colpaper men on the French-Spanish border by the Franco headquarters at Irun, which was taken by the insurgents early in the 11 months'

Last reports from Bilbao indicated 300,000 men, women and children were in the city, many in urgent need of food and water. Frank X. Reller, chief clerk in ment has moved to a small town to The Basques are allied with the still holds Madrid, the permanent a year job, broke a deadlock which capital on the eastern coast, and

In the last week of the insurgent drive on Bilbao, both Spanish and under the cover of aerial and artil-Franklin Miller took office in 1929. lery assaults. All escape, save un-He is 43 years old, married, and when two roads to Santander were has three children. He lives at closed.

Armored Cars Advance.

Before the insurgent headquarwho was asked by the Judges to ters announced the capture, border resign. Smith, who had held the dispatches had disclosed the entrance into the streets of Bilbao of to be a Republican. Theoretically, armored scout cars. Other insurthe probation staff, is on a non- gent dispatches said the encircling movement was complete and that insurgent advance patrols were working into the heart of the city. After the radio stations carried ities in Irun. Behobia, Fuentarrabia and other insurgent cities ordered

sextons to ring the bells of the churches. Firecrackers were set off in the

(The semi-official news agency in Rome, Stefani, said the first paance." Bridges across the Nervion River had been blown up, the agency said, and two batalions of

Col. Juan Troncoso, insurgent

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.



Nationalists.

Steel Works Affre.

Many of Bilbao's men, women and

Refugees passed through the in-

ing a final defense at their bar-

racks in the northwestern industrial

They said thousands of wounded

A weeping nurse, Carmela Nunar,

escape, unmindful of the needs of

Surrender of Some Loyalists.

Two Government soldiers went

one surrendering a long .38 pistol

and the other an automatic to Capt.

Other groups went straggling to

All crowded around, piecing to-

What was left of a long string

City of Desolation

From the city streets came a

roofs along the railway tunnels run-

Even the black bread is as hard

"Nada! Nada!" (Nothing! Noth-

"In the streets there are many

ing!) the women said hysterically

bodies of soldiers who died of lack

"Yesterday the Asturians drove

out to defend Archanda Hill and

"Yesterday they started killing a

"They executed a Major and two

"The women were worst of all.

"I saw one man pressed against

"'All right, shoot me,' he said.

Earlier Reports of Fighting.

n the day reported the Southern

columns under Gen. Fidel Davila,

rebel commander of the Bilbao of-

fensive, had crossed the Nervion

River at Miravalles and had driven

northward to take control of five

villages, Unceta, Campa de Pastelo-

porta, Carneta, Arlotegui and Ar-

of the apital. The village of Be-

gona was the center of the war-

Heavy fighting raged just north

An insurgent commun

a wall by howling women. He mere-

ning under the city.

few people.

They did."

as granite, they declared.

panying the correspondent.

northern edge of Bilbao

children hid in the railway tunnels

rebels' occupation.

STEEL MEDIATORS

REPUBLIC OPPOSES MISS PERKINS' PLEA

Says Terrorism of CIO Keeps Thousands Workers From Returning to Jobs.

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., June 19.-With Chairman Charles P. Taft II of Cincinnati asserting, "we intend to work as rapidly as we can," the Federal three-man mediation board net today to try to settle the Great Lakes Steel strike. The meeting started shortly after the arrival by by plane from Washingon of Ed ward F. McGrady, Assistant Secre

Taft and Lloyd K. Garrison of Wis., had reached Cleveland by train earlier. Prior to the meeting, they conferred informally with James F. Dewey, Federal Labor Department Conciliator, and be that plants will be re-opened as with James F. Dewey, Federal La-Ralph A. Lind, Regional Labor rapidly as civil authorities will give Board director

Policies to be followed in settlement efforts, Taft said, probably will be determined today. The board will not meet formally Monof the Committee for Industrial Orbecause both Taft and Gar- ganization and director of all strike rison have engagements to make activity in the Mahoning Valley, ent addresses

Indications were that both steel nd labor officials would be called

Steel Corporation for defiance of If either group refuses to meet jointly they will be asked to convene separately. Then the board naming of the Federal mediation will talk to each party carrying the board. viewpoints of each disputant to the "First they violate the Wagner Labor Act in their intimidation of There will be no exhaustive pubworkers before the strike and now

lic hearings by the board, it was that the real show-down is at hand learned authoritatively, at least for they become panicky. We heartily agree with Republic Steel that the the present. "The taking of testimony and the airing of views would first duty of the Federal board is rease the feeling to investigate this break down of that already exists," one spokesmen law enforcement

The mediators are expected to send invitations for the Tuesday meeting to John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Indus-trial Organization, and Philip Murray, chairman of the steel workers' organizing committee, the CIO af-filiate which is demanding signed contracts; and to Tom Girdler, chairman of Republic Steel; Frank
Purnell, president of Youngstown
Sheet & Tubes; Eugene Grace,
president of Bethlehem Steel, and
Description of Bethlehem Steel, and
mittee—the same as have more P. D. Block, president of Inland

The Republic Steel Corporation | Sheet and Tube are whipped. They ssued a statement last night op- know it. The mere mention of a posing Secretary of Labor Frances Government agency scares them. the "status quo" while Federal an expose but such an expose is in

"Any suggestion that the 'status Cleveland when the Federal Mediaplant operations be maintained during the work of the Federal mediation board is destructive workers, idle for nearly four weeks, who want to go back to their jobs," the statement said.

that the (Federal mediation) board Steel Strike Mediation Roard would investigation with the start its task with "one-sided prefundamental fact in mind that dilections" in favor of a written thousands of Republic employes contract between the union and now at work in the company's the four companies invoived. plants are restrained by mobs of armed pickets from leaving the ful mediation, but added in a forplants to go to their families, while many other thousands desir-"If the control ing the work are kept from their ten contracts' versus 'verbal conjobs by the same force." "In some communities a veritable and the CIO, it would appear that

reign of anarchy exists. Civil au- the mediators, like the President thority has broken down complete- who chose them, may have prely before the intimidation and ter- judged the case to a damaging de-

Secretary of Labor Perkins of the Federal board is to investinamed Charles P. Taft II, Ohio Regate this breakdown of law en- publican; Lloyd K. Garrison, forcement and to assist in the re- mer chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, and Edward Men Who Want to Work. F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of "Any suggestion that the 'status Labor, to mediate the strike.

of plant operations be maintained during the work of the Fed. book Taft declared in favor of in important to us that every policeeral board is destructive of the dustrial unions and wrote that "fuel man who had a guilty part in these rights of the thousands of workers, is added to the flames by the silly killings be indicted and prosecuted. idle for nearly four weeks, who refusal of employers to put such want to go back to their jobs. agreements as they may reach in "To maintain the 'status quo' writing."

would place and unwarranted and ble burden upon these men had said "the establishment of sat anything as terrible as this. It must and their families. The men desir- isfactory relations between labor ing to work should be given protec- and management . . . depends upon tion to enable them to return to the frank acceptance of collective their jobs now and not after addi- bargaining . . . and the reduction of cism. tional weeks of involuntary idlentese agreements to writing."

Members of the La Foliette Civil these while the investigation is in "The third mediator is the Presi-Liberties Committee staff, still

"This is not a strike in the sense Assistant Secretary of Labor," Van- ings to be held later in Washingthat Republic's employes are dis-denberg continued.

main at work, many of them in dential opinion respecting the beleaguered plants, and many addi- issue, but also with one-sided pretional thousands desire to return to dilections of their own."

Vandenberg said he himself benities, Canton, O., and Monroe, lieved in written contracts, but that Mich., where votes were taken so "the law should bind all signatories

that the men might state whether with equally effective force." "From March 12 to June 15, for or not they wished to return to their jobs, overwhelming major- example," he continued, "the conities expressed their wish to return tract between General Motors and Montgomery River bridge, west of ly 11,000 employes in mines, smeltthe United Automobile Workers' "As a result of the lawless con- union was broken 181 times by in- 37 years old, of Montgomery, and conda and Great Falls yesterday. er or not American citizens are to selves."

## Steel Company Head and Anti-Strike Leader



RAY L. THOMAS (left ) and FRANK PURNELL PRESIDENT of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., at a conference in the Ohio city. Thomas, former prosecutor of Mahoning County, headed a committee of 40 representing, he said, 9000 of the company's employes in the strike-bound plant who desired to go back to work. John Owens, Ohio C I O director, contradicted Thomas' claims.

**GOVERNOR SENDS** 

creasing numbers.

Throw Away Clubs.

CANTON, Ohio, June 19.-Mayor

was taken into a Republic plant

under escort of the sheriff and his

Child Had Been Left in

against a bathtub.

Restigouche district.

and J. C. Folkins, the pilot.

Copper Miners' Pay Reduced.

Anaconda Copper Mining Co. an-

nounced a reduction of 25 cents a

WPA teacher, was at work.

Had Been Missing.

STATE POLICE TO

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JOHNSTOWN, PA.

be free to work when and where CHICAGO VICTIMS OF POLICE ATTACK "In this respect, Republic's pol-SUE FOR DAMAGES icy has not changed since the CIO

strike began nearly four weeks ago.

assurance that employes can safe

Labor Leader's Reply.

"Again we witness a deliberate

"We are confident that such an

investigation will expose Republic

remembered that Republic Steel

through its chairman, Tom Girdler,

boasted openly to newspaper men,

sure we have got guns in our

"Republic Steel is hoping that

than 160 other steel companies.

tion Board swings into action."

He expressed hope for success-

"If the controlling issue is 'writ-

tracts' as between the companies

Republic Steel and Youngstown

plea on the part of the Republic

ly go to and from their jobs."

came this answer to Republic:

Continued From Page One. Lewis' United Mine Workers, es- from me it will have to be by force," pecially in Harlan County, Ky. As- Mayor Shields declared on hearing ociated with Townsend are Thur- of the Governor's intention. low Lewis of Benton, Ill., and E. L.

also served as counsel for the min- in his study at the executive maners, and David J. Bentall, Ben Meysion in the presence of Maj. Adams, The news was made public just ers and E. S. Baker, 211 of Chiwho was summoned from Johnsafter the funerals of 31 German The first of the CIO actions was filed Thursday in the Cook highway patrol.

County Circuit Court on behalf of Tomorrow's many controls of the Cook highway patrol.

whose recovery as yet is by no National Guardsmen were on duty, in the Mediterranean. means assured. This action for is to be addressed by leaders in the Newspapers, linking \$50,000 names Police Commissioner CIO strike.

James P. Allman and Capts. James Bethlehem says the Cambria Republic plant, as defendants. Two more suits were filed yes-

terday. One of these asks for \$35, 000 for James Luna, whose head Canton Mayor Tells Pickets to was pierced by a bullet and frac-tured by a club. The other seeks \$25,000 for Michael Taglieri, who

Throw Away

By the Associated Press.

CANTON, Ohio, Ju was shockingly clubbed. In both of James Seccombe today ordered these suits Capt. John Prendergast, head of Chicago's uniformed police, is added to the other defendants.

this by the introduction of evidence tending to show that the corted the men to their homes. Washed ashore. policemen received money from the company.

cause it is the employer of the ser today that the Commission police involved and because C I O would support him as long as he MISS EARHART officials contend that it conferred did not attempt to break any picket the making. Just watch events in all the powers of its own police- lines. Bees told newspaper men men on guards hired by the steel he referred to an incident two firm. The union attorneys also weeks ago at Struthers, Ohio, propose to argue that some of when a railroad carload of food Vandenberg Says Board Starts pated in the shooting. Mayor Kelly is to be named because, the deputies. WASHINGTON, June 19.-Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, labor lawvers contend, he is the resaid last night that the Federal

sponsible head of the Chicago po-WOMAN GETS 360-DAY TERM Since many of the victims lived FOR BEATING 2-YEAR-OLD BOY just outside the city limits in the state of Indiana, some of the damage suits will be filed in the Fed- Also Fined \$500 at Washington; eral Courts. C I O lawyers were confident that they would have no trouble whatever in introducing By the Associated Press.

in evidence on appeal. evidence, they are even more desirous that it be used by State's welts on his body, that it was the inal actions.

Vandenberg said that in a recent union lawyers, "but it is even more "The State may be a bit slow.

but we believe that justice will be done. I have seen more than a lit-The Senator declared Garrison the of industrial warfare but never be punished by the authorities if law and order are to mean any thing other than industrial Fas- New Brunswick Minister's Party

dent's own direct agent, his own busy collecting facts here for hearsatisfied with their wages or working conditions. No question of uestionably endeavor to do an questionably endeavor to do an shours or of collective barindicated that this film would be valuable as corroborative evidence, although it does not have anything like the importance of the Para-

mount pictures.

Two Killed in Bridge Collapse. WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., June 19 .-Two men were killed and two were injured today in the collapse of the shift in the wages of approximatehere. The dead: Clifford D. Miller, in the controversy today is wheth- approval of union leaders them- into the river but were not hurt wages rise and fall with the price ing around this afternoon for a up the stream for the first time in ban. seriously.

## GERMANY SAYS SPANISH TRIED TO TORPEDO CRUISER

After Alleged Submarine Attack on Patrol Ship Leipzig.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, June 19.-The Admirthe cruiser Leipzig had been the again yesterday, and added:

the agreements they have made. 'Germany refuses to watch idly ported lost, the newspaper's dishe habit of Spanish Bolshevist submarine pirates until they make a

von Ribbentrop in London, called the matter this morning to the urgent attention of the associated Powers.

The Admiralty office said that in the first attack, torpedoes were sent against the warship three within 30 minutes, the first two at one-minute intervals: None struck the Leipzig. The first attack, was made north

of Oran, Algeria, the Leipzig commander reported. The commander said the courses of all of the torpedoes were fol-

lowed by the Leipzig's scund apparatus and that, in the second attack, the missile could be seen across the bows. The Leipzig is a member in the

international neutrality fleet in The Governor, in bathrobe and Spanish waters which also includes Grant of Springfield, Ill., who have bedroom slippers, issued his orders French, British and Italian men-of-

town early this morning, and Capt. sailors who were killed when Span-Henry, acting superintendent of the ish Government airplanes bombed the German battleship Deutschland. Tomorrow's mass meeting, com-For that attack, German warships Frank Skultety, a striker who was ing just a week after a similar retaliated by shelling Almeria, a shot through the abdomen and meeting at Monroe, Mich. at which Spanish Government-held seaport Newspapers, linking the Deutch

land and Leipzig attacks, branded the new incident as "the systematic L. Mooney and Thomas Kilroy, the plant is operating in all depart-two men in command outside the ments, despite the strike, and that encia (Spanish Government) pimen are returning to work in inrates. Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler

turned to Berlin by airplane from States. Godesberg just after midnight. Spars Labeled "Strathmore" Washed

By the Associated Press. ORAN, Algeria, June 19.-Volum strike pickets at the plants of the teers are searching the coast fol- cow to Oakland on a non-stop flight. Republic Steel plant here to throw lowing the finding of wreckage on In other actions that are to be away their clubs or be arrested. the beach at Saida. Residents of Pole, the worst of a "magnetic and started in the near future, the Re- The Mayor's order came after the the vicinity told of seeing flashes mathematical jungle" has public firm will also be named, frustration last night of an at-the correspondent was informed, tempt by about 50 men to pass Wednesday night. Later they dissomething will happen so that they and a definite attempt made to the picket lines and enter the covered heavy oil spread across S. Williams, noted American navigator, said today. company and the police on duty the face and several others were out. Spars and a keg both marked at its mill. It is planned to do taken to union headquarters where with the name "Strathmore" were

Algerian officials expressed fear Chairman Tom Bees, of the Ma- that some vessel might have run he company.

The city will be sued both bemissioners, told Sheriff Ralph Elof Spanish Morocco.

#### AT RANGOON AFTER FLIGHT IN STORM Continued From Page One.

Akyab is a picturesque place ward, rom the air. Two pagodas cov- liams. from the air. ered with gold leaf stand out near by a creek, so called here in a country where the rivers are enormous, which winds through the town,

were in the harbor. Hilly islands covered with dense jungles lie scatthe now all-important Paramount WASHINGTON, June 19.—For tered about. Many of these are attempted." reef as evidence here. If it should beating a 2-year-old boy, Mrs. really mountainous, and mud voldeclared inadmissable in one Theresa Cronin, 38 years old, was canoes, I am told, operate on of the state courts, they are sure sentenced to jail for 360 days today several. How mud keeps boiling that the picture will be admitted by Police Judge Walter J. Casey. during the monsoon downpour I The Judge said, after seeing the cannot imagine. I should think But eager as they are to use this black and swollen eyes of William rain would quench even the vol- cal problem any man ever encoun-

tant, and we are going to press them to the limit," said one of the baby. James Guice, 11, testified refuel or on account of the "Such a line wou baby. James Guice, 11, testified refuel or on account of the "Such a line would have to fly he had seen her whip the baby with weather. Speaking of air lines, I its transport planes above the an electric cord, then pick him up have noticed that all K. L. M. trans- weather areas," he said. "You by the feet and swing his body ports on this side of the world couldn't hope to beat those polar are named after birds, and vesterday, in Calcutta, my Lockheed-The child had been left in Mrs. Cronin's care while his mother, a named Artemis and Arethusa.

Navigator's Good Work. IN PLANE REPORTED SAFE I did not intend to stay at Akyab. at least, and started off from here fueling. However, for the first time sub-stratosphere." FREDERICTON, N. B., June 19. (Canadian Press)-Missing since starting I had to return. The Thursday night, an airplane carry. weather grew progressively worse JUDGE KILLED IN HIS OFFICE ing four men was reported safe to. and after trying to get through for day at Long Lake, in Northern a couple of hours, we headed out Tennessee Man Surrenders to to sea, flying just off the surface One of the plane's occupants was of the water. We were afraid to F. W. Pirie. New Brunswick Minister of Mines and Lands. His com-

the hills. By uncanny powers, Fred Noonan panions were Capt. James Smart, Comptroller of the National Parks Bureau; Dr. Bruce Rose, geologist, anything but the waves beneath our shortly after noon. His comment was "Two hours and six minutes of going no Raymond Corum, young Rutledge BUTTE, Mont., June 19. - The For my part, I was glad that our

landing gear was retractable, lest all his "talking in the courtroom." it be scraped on trees or waves. I am hoping to have less monsoon today, but the airport attend- By

nice boarding house, in case.

#### BILBAO FALLS: 104 AMERICANS REBELS ENTER Continued From Page One. REPORTED LOST troops entered Bilbao at 1:30 p. m an hour before the time given in the headquarters announcement. ON SPANISH SHIP

Invokes Four-Power Pact Italian Newspaper Says Volunteers Were Among Many Foreigners Who surgent sympathizers who had been Perished May 30.

ROME, June 19.-The Giornale alty office announced today that d'Italia in a dispatch from Salamanca, Spain, reports that 104 target of submarine attacks off the American volunteers to the Spancoast of Algeria on June 15 and ish Government army perished in the meeting broke up. the sinking of the steamship Cui-'It will now be the business of dad de Barcelona on May 30. the four Powers to take appropriate measures in accordance with part of a group of 1000 foreign volunteers, most of whom were re-

patch stated. The dispatch also said 800 airplane motors of American manu-"German Ambassador Joachim facture sank with the vessel.

> 50 Killed in Explosion on Spanish postoffice and Municipal Savings Battleship.

CARTAGENA, Spain, June 19 .-Fifty sailors lost their lives Thursday in the explosion aboard the Spanish Government's battleship Jaime I, it was disclosed when this surgent lines with stories of execunaval base gave the victims a state funeral yesterday: Earlier reports said the explo-

sion, which occurred while the battleship was in dry dock here, killed 18 and seriously wounded more than 100.

The 50 coffins were carried in procession on 10 flower decked wagons, for which 400 members of the battleship's crew, most of them suffering from who staggered up the path to the formed a guard of honor. church at Begona, said the Govern-Officers and men of other Gov-

ernment warships at the naval base paid homage to their dead comrades, while an air squadron roared overhead. Cause of the disaster was still

inder investigation with no findings announced. to the church with arms upraised,

#### SOVIET PLANE RADIOS IT IS Aguilera, the press officer accom-OVER CANADA Continued From Page One.

the church waving white handkermander of a chemical unit of the chiefs. They embraced one another Chapayev Army with relief for having escaped the None of the three speaks English terrors of the Basque capital. or has ever been in the United

to shout down to others not to Flight Called Probably "Most Haz-ardous" Ever Attempted. LOS ANGELES, June 19.-If the Soviet airplane speeding from Mosof wooden buildings, containing thousands of rounds of munitions has successfully passed the North and hand grenades, was burning briskly. Smoke was rising from the

University of Commerce, which had been dynamited. Lieutenant-Commander Clarence On a winding road was found the body of a farmer who, women nearby said tearfully, had been killed Directly over the North Pole, by the Basques because they susommander Williams said, the Rus-

sians faced total lack of directional "If it were possible, the (compass) needle, instead of turning its Outwardly the rest of the city northward, would was calm, a picture of desolation. point straight into the earth." said Commander Williams, considered one of group of women and a first aid sistance which was bolstered when the foremost navigators. He plotman, his white apron stained with ted the course Amelia Earhart flew the blood of wounded he treated from Honolulu to San Francisco before he fled. His pockets were several years ago, and consulted still packed with bottles of iodine before he fled. His pockets with the flyer before she started on and gauze dressings. her present flight. The normal Bilbao population of

Noonan and I should have been where the compass will be pointing another 100,000 refugees who are southward, but will read northcrowding underground. The only ward," continued Commander Wilwater available, the women said. was the drippings from the damp

"Probably Most Hazardous." "Of course, if the Russians flew right over the Pole, without stopping, the needle would suddenly bearing many small boats on the surface. Several large steamers turn right around." Comomander Williams termed the Soviet flight as "proboably the most hazardous ever

of care; they are dying like flies "It's easy to get lost, and dan in the hospitals," said the first-aid gerous to come down, even assuming a landing were possible," commented. "But it's a wonderful thing, the most exciting mathemati gave them rifles. They chased them then looted their houses while they

The airport is a port of call for most pilots passing this way. It feasibility of a commercial airline, Attorney Thomas Courtney and his assistants as the basis for crimher found Mrs. Cronin guilty of has two runways and a large operating on a regular schedule assoult and in addition to the jail hangar. Imperial Airways and Air from the United States to Russia, sentence imposed a \$500 fine. Mrs. France stop regularly and K. I. M., via the Pole, depends entirely on

Lieutenants at the barracks because they were former Civil Guards suspected of insurgent leanings. They ran through the streets pointstorms, ten times out of ten ing, 'There's a Fascist-kill him!

"What's more, until a radio beam Electra shared a hangar with two can be thrown across there-and large four-engined Imperial planes that's entirely practical, since the beam naturally tends to follow the ly bowed his head and folded his great circle-ordinary instruments would be of no use. The next best Instead, I hoped to reach Rangoon thing would be the sun compasses. To see the sun, you would have to after checking the weather and be above the clouds, in short in

Sheriff, Admits Shooting. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 19 .-Grainger County Judge H. J. Johnson died in a hospital here late raiz. yesterday of three bullet wounds. managed to navigate us back to the He was shot in his office at the airport, without being able to see courthouse at Rutledge, Tenn., Sheriff Robert H. Williams said

history.

Machine guns, artillery and tanks were used in the battle in which insurgent commanders said merchant, surrendered, admitted Basque losses were heavy. They the shooting, and said he would do estimated the defenders had lost 20,000 men in the last week.

The battle started with an insur-"As a result of the lawless conduct and illegal picketing methods of the CIO, the fundamental issue of the C gent assault on Mount Sandernabe,

COURT LIMITS WAGNER

Then the main body of troops Holds Employer Need Not moved in at 2:30, the Colonel said. Ohey Labor Provided Not Obey Labe: Board if He He said the troops were moving through the streets slowly because Settles With Workers. strategic points were mined. He

too, said there was no resistance. By the Associated Press. The last act of Bilbao's warden PHILADELPHIA, June 19.-The before he deserted his post, the of-United States Circuit Court of Ap ficer said, was to release 1500 in peals ruled yesterday in a 2 to decision that an employer is no Troncoso said official dispatches rom Franco's staff reported that

CITY UNOPPOSED

obliged to deal with a bargaining agent designated by the Nations Bilbao's defenses were abandoned Labor Relations Board if the em late last night after a council of ployer makes a satisfactory settlewar in which Communists and An archists sided against the Basque ment of labor differences with committee of his own employes. Many persons were said to have

The majority opinion, written by been killed in street fighting after Judge Joseph Buffington and Judge Insurgent military authorities at Oliver Dickinson, held that the controversy would become "more San Sebastian said one Phalangist (Fascist) and five Carlist (Monafter an agreement with the em archist) brigades, all troops from

Navarre Province, led the entry. Judge John Biggs Jr., in a dissenting opinion, held that if this could be done "an employer in ever Fire was reported in the Vasco case may race toward a goal of an nia Steel Works, one of the largexecuted contract with his employe and if he reaches that goal before est in Spain. Another was reported in the vicinity of Bilbao's a court may enforce the order of the board, then he is absolved from the provisions of the act requiring

collective bargaining," The court refused to compel th and cellars of the city before the Delaware-New Jersey Ferry Co. to obey a National Labor Relations Board order of Dec. 30, 1935, to rec ognize the Marine Engineers Ben-eficial Association No. 13 as the tions, looting and marauding by the last of the Asturian miners maksole bargaining agent for 12 engi

neers. While the case was pending in the Circuit Court, the com settled the labor dispute by in the four major hospitals and in homes converted into first aid sta- a year ending last April 1, and on the four major hospitals and in with three engineers a contract to a year ending last April 1, and or tions were deserted by doctors and its expiration, renewing it for another year.

The board's order was no longer en-forceable since the dispute which ment leaders had commandeered automobiles and ambulances for ing agent had been adjusted. escape, unmindful of the needs of Counsel for the board argued wounded soldiers. Begona is at the that evidence in the case disclosed

the three committeemen were no the "free choice" of the emi and had been "forced" upon the gineers by the company, Judge Biggs, in agreed with the board, holding the that it could ratify of reject the existing contract, or modify it

Otherwise, he said, the cor of the Wagner labor law would b destroyed. Said the majority opinion: "The engineers have disposed of any controversy there may have gether their story and pausing only been by themselves making a contract on terms suitabl

climb the stairs because they had been mined by the Basques.

There is in consequence nothing to "In view of this we see no nee for the intervention of this or any other court. To make the orde asked for might be to defeat the very purpose of the act of purpose by creating an occasion which otherwise would not exist.

> the insurgent attack with hand grenade skirmishes that were folowed by artillery fights, duels, air brigade attacked from two side but were met by stiff Basque N three Government tanks went

The tanks fired machine gun bul lets at the insurgent lines until hand grenades forced them to turn and take positions in the empty Basque sources reported heavy

fighting also at Amurrio, south of Bilbao on the Orduna highway. Outside the capital, a Black Arrow-part Italian-brigade seize the Sondica Airport. Con reported that retreating burned the hangars and "an unde termined number" of airplanes.

ing Artillery Fight. MADRID. June 19 .- Many

ernoon during a two-hour artillery fight which followed a brisk combat in the Casa de Campo section on the capital's outskirts The fighting started when Gov-ernment troops blew up an insur-

gent position on the Estrema road which skirts Casa de Campo Park. Government artillery opens fire when insurgents cou tacked, and guns of the insurgen answered the bombardment. Earlier today 20 persons were wounded when insurgents shelled the capital. Catalan troops contin

drive against insurgent-held Huesca on the northeastern Spanish front, the Government rep last night. Insurgents tried & strong counter-attack but were repulsed by Government aviation infantry. Fire Razes Polish Town.

WARSAW. June 19.-Fire b razed the whole town of Kleck, he Polish-Russian border, y day. More than 500 families left homeless, but no lives

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITARS
Dec. 12 1878 TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Published Daily by the Publisher Publisher On Welfth Boulevard and Olive St. Entered as second-class matter, July II. Entered as second-class matter, July II. III. Entered as second-class matter, July II. III. Entered St. Louis, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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## CUT OF \$250,000 IN PAY OF SCHOOL **EMPLOYES URGED**

Mark D. Eagleton Tells Fellow Members Salaries, Outside Teaching Corps, Are Excessive.

SEFFORT TO KEEP MATTER SECRET

Some Opposition Reported -Finance Committee to Consider Lawyer's Letter July 8.

A recommendation for reduction of about \$254,000 in the Board of Education annual payroll, outside of the teaching corps, was submitted to fellow board members yesterday by Mark D. Eagleton, with the assertion that many exorbitant

salaries were paid.

It took the board by After a routine meeting for award of coal contracts the board held a brief executive session at which President Francis C. Sullivan urged the members not to disclose Eagleton's proposal until it could be taken up in normal manner next month. However, news of the deelopment leaked out.

Eagleton, a lawyer, elected to the board in April, presented his idea, it was learned, in a letter for the tention of the Finance Committee. What was expected to be an ordinary meeting of that commit-tee before the board convened yesterday turned into a protracted discussion in an executive office, with various officers of the board sum-

moned for consultati Subject Up July 8. The committee will consult partment heads and take up the proposal at its regular monthly eting, July 8. While there has been no time for opinions of the 11 ther board members to crystallize, the curato there were some indications today of opposition to the cuts, or, at the job wa least, to many of them. It was believed that no further reduction of the payroll would be suggested by \$6600. It

He made it clear that he did not seek changes in the salary sched-ule of the teaching corps and its er George administrative heads, but felt recut \$500 or ductions were in order for many receive \$600 departments auxiliary to the educational work, according to reports. Suggests Eliminating Jobs.

In most instances, reduction of salaries were upersonnel was not advocated, but clerk, \$5000 only a lowering of pay. However, the letter suggested the elimination of the jobs of F. W. Linnemeyer and Charles D. Welch, superintendbombings and finally a tank halfe ents of plumbing and electric work,
Two sections of the Navara respectively, at \$5000 a year each and of about seven of the 11 employes of the building department drafting room and six of the 13 custodians and matrons of the \$5500, and F board's office building, 911 Locust of

No attempt was made in the let- at the same ter to say whether there were too many employes in any department, The largest change proposed wa

school custodians by \$100,000, from about \$600,000 to \$500,000. This applied only to the men, not the m trons' force. It was left to the Building Commissions to the Market of the Building Commissions to the Building Commissions to the machanics of roll, most of Building Commissioner to suggest whether the custodians' scale paid at the should be reduced uniformly or told his coll ing deficit ferent schools. There are 346 custodians,

sistants and substitutes on payroll. This force has been re- fund. He us garded as a fruitful field for for reducing patronage for board members, al- tive in the though officials deny this. \$28,000 at One School.

Eagleton, it was learned, commented on the change of title some year devoted years ago from "janitor" to "cus- expenditures todian." Some, it was intimated, to somewhat were superannuated and hence in addition needed helpers. The letter called ics' wages. attention to the annual operating payroll approved recently for the other ways E new high school at Kingshighway as a member and Arsenal street, amounting to unwilling to \$28,800 nnually for engineers, firemen, custodians, matrons and gardeners.

Other proposed reductions and DICK MERRI statements concerning them were: Attendance division ("truant officers"), \$23,000. The maximum salary would be made \$1500 a year instead of \$2000, as provided by the present scale of automatic annual ncreases. Attention was called to assertion that this department was understaffed.

Drafting room, \$20,000. The 11 employes are paid about \$32,000 a morning in year but it was argued that no completed buildings are being erected requiring extensive drafting work now The flyers, and that four draftsmen would to the West

Superintendents of repairs and nounced, bef nstruction, \$16,000. In addition to cago, their eliminating two jobs, other salaries

Hygiene division, \$13,000. Physi- made a flight ans serving as hygiene inspectors and return schools are paid from \$1900 night club en to \$2775 a year, according to length of service, and are allowed to enof service, and are allowed to gage in private practice. The feelnot be encouraged to remain in this rian and To Work for long periods, but only as fought amor young men.

High school clerks, \$11,000. Transportation division, \$11,000. the officers. omplaint was made that the injured.

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## COURT LIMITS WAGNER TOUT OF \$250,000 **ACT'S APPLICATION**

Hold's Employer Need Not Obey Laber Board if He Settles With Workers.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.-The United States Circuit Court of Appeals ruled yesterday in a 2 to 1 decision that an employer is not obliged to deal with a bargaining agent designated by the National Labor Relations Board if the employer makes a satisfactory settle- SEFFORT TO KEEP ment of labor differences with a committee of his own employes,

The majority opinion, written by Judge Joseph Buffington and Judge Oliver Dickinson, held that the controversy would become "moot" after an agreement with the em-

Judge John Biggs Jr., in a dissenting opinion, held that if this could be done "an employer in every case may race toward a goal of an executed contract with his employes and if he reaches that goal before a court may enforce the order of the board, then he is absolved from the provisions of the act requiring ollective bargaining.

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The company maintained the oard's order was no longer enforceable since the dispute which led to the selection of the bargaining agent had been adjusted.

Counsel for the board argued

that evidence in the case disclosed the three committeemen were not "free choice" of the employes, and had been "forced" upon the engineers by the company. Judge Biggs, in his opinion, agreed with the board, holding the

association should be recognized so that it could ratify of reject the existing contract, or modify it. Otherwise, he said, the conditions of the Wagner labor law would be destroyed.

Said the majority opinion: "The engineers have disposed of any controversy there may have been by themselves unanimously making a contract on terms suitable to them with the employer.

"In view of this we see no need for the intervention of this or any other court. To make the order asked for might be to defeat the very purpose of the act of purpose by creating an occasion for strike which otherwise would not exist."

the insurgent attack with hand grenade skirmishes that were fol-lowed by artillery fights, duels, air ombings and finally a tank battle.
Two sections of the Navarre brigade attacked from two sides, but were met by stiff Basque resistance which was bolstered when three Government tanks went to

heir assistance. The tanks fired machine gun bullets at the insurgent lines until hand grenades forced them to turn and take positions in the empty

fighting also at Amurrio, south of Bilbao on the Orduna highway. Outside the capital, a Black Ar the Sondica Airport. Commanders reported that retreating Basques burned the hangars and "an undetermined number" of airplanes.

Rebel Shells Fall in Madrid De ing Artillery Fight.

MADRID, June 19.-Many insur gent shells fell in Madrid this aftoon during a two-hour artillery, fight which followed a brisk cor

on the capital's outskirts. The fighting started when Government troops blew up an insurroad which skirts Casa de Camp Park. Government artillery opened fire when insurgents counter-attacked, and guns of the insurgents answered the bombardment.

Earlier today 20 persons were wounded when insurgents shelled

Catalan troops continued their drive against insurgent-held Huesca on the northeastern Spanish war front, the Government reported last night. Insurgents tried a strong counter-attack but were repulsed by Government aviation and

Fire Razes Polish Town. WARSAW. June 19.-Fire had razed the whole town of Kleck, on the Polish-Russian border, yester-More than 500 families were

left homeless, but no lives were

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## IN PAY OF SCHOOL

Mark D. Eagleton Tells Fellow Members Salaries Outside Teaching Corps, Are Excessive.

**EMPLOYES URGED** 

MATTER SECRET

Some Opposition Reported -Finance Committee to Consider Lawyer's Letter

A recommendation for reduction of about \$254,000 in the Board of Education annual payroll, outside of the teaching corps, was submitted to fellow board members yesterday by Mark D. Eagleton, with the assertion that many exorbitant

salaries were paid.

It took the board by surprise. After a routine meeting for award of coal contracts the board held a brief executive session at which President Francis C. Sullivan urged the members not to disclose Eagleton's proposal until it could be taken up in normal manner next month. However, news of the de-

velopment leaked out. Eagleton, a lawyer, elected to the board in April, presented his idea, it was learned, in a letter for the ttention of the Finance Committee. What was expected to be an ordinary meeting of that commitee before the board convened yesterday turned into a protracted disvarious officers of the board summoned for consultation.

Subject Up July 8. The committee will consult department heads and take up the proposal at its regular monthly meeting, July 8. While there has been no time for opinions of the 11 other board members to crystallize, least to many of them. It was believed that no further reduction of the payroll would be suggested.

He made it clear that he did not seek changes in the salary schedadministrative heads, but felt redepartments auxiliary to the edu-

cational work, according to reports. Suggests Eliminating Jobs. and Charles D. Welch, superintendents of plumbing and electric work, respectively, at \$5000 a year each. ployes of the building department

No attempt was made in the let-

The largest change proposed was a reduction of the payroll for school custodians by \$100,000, from about \$600,000 to \$500,000. This applied only to the men, not the marons' force. It was left to the Building Commissioner to suggest the custodians' scale should be reduced uniformly or vary according to the work at dif-

There are 346 custodians, assistants and substitutes on

\$28,000 at One School. Eagleton, it was learned, com-

seeded helpers. The letter called ics' wages. attention to the annual operating 28,800 . nnually for engineers, firecustodians, matrons and business.

Other proposed reductions and nts, concerning them were: Attendance division ("truant officers"), \$23,000. The maximum salwould be made \$1500 a year intead of \$2000, as provided by the resent scale of automatic annual ses. Attention was called to

assertion that this department was understaffed. Drafting room, \$20,000. The 11 ings are being erected requir- crossing last month.

liminating two jobs, other salaries

e schools are paid from \$1900 night club entertainer. \$2775 a year, according to length service, and are allowed to en-

High school clerks, \$11,000. omplaint was made that the injured.

## Wife Pleads for Ousted Ensign



MRS. BEULAH KATHLEEN NASH, EAVING the office of the Secretary of Navy yesterday after asking for the reinstatement of Charles A. Nash Jr., who had been deprived of his commission when his marriage, a year before graduation, was disclosed. She said she had been married at the time she was wed to Nash.

Practices" Complaint at

Union, Mo.

practices in its factory at Union,

Mo., filed by Local 125 of the United

Shoe Workers of America. A hear-

ing will be held June 28 in the

Employes of the factory, unor

had participated in the strike.

of L. Organizations.

injunction suit in Circuit Court yes

hers of the International Brother

The petition stated the union

International Brotherhood of Elec-

boulevard; George F. Simon Co.,

Advertising Sign Co., 2739 Washing-

ton boulevard, and the Missouri

Hangs Self in Cellar of Home

Anthony Shomicki, 50-year-old la-

turnable next Thursday.

Asserting they are the victims

reached for comment.

INJUNCTION ASKED FOR

collective bargaining.

chauffeurs, who receive as much at \$2400 a year, were overpaid. Supply Department, \$9000. It was suggested that the salaries of Supply Commissioner Charles L. Barr and some of his assistants were excessive. Barr. who receives \$7500 cussion in an executive office, with a year, the same as three other executive officers, was elected for a four-year term expiring in De-

Finance Department, \$9000.

Custodians and matrons of the board building, \$8000. Educational museum and field house, \$7500. It was asserted that the curator of the museum was

aries of F. A. Borgsteadt, Harry Schollmeyer and Philip C Brante, assistants to Commissionule of the teaching corps and its er George W. Sanger, should be courthouse at Union. cut \$500 or more each. They now ductions were in order for many receive \$6000, \$5500 and \$5000, re-

spectively.

Instruction Department office, off 106 others who had been active \$5000. Among those for whom pay cuts were urged and their present ersonnel was not advocated, but salaries were: C. M. Fraizer, chief only a lowering of pay. However, the superintendent's secretary, the letter suggested the elimination \$3400; W. J. Hechinger, record clerk, clerk, \$5000; Miss Fanny Donahoe,

Executive division, \$5000. Proportionate reductions were suggest-ed for the eight employes, includdrafting room and six of the 13 ing George R. Johnson, director of custodians and matrons of the board's office building, 911 Locust of books, supplies and equipment tests and measurements, now paid

Other Recommendation. ter to say whether there were too many employes in any department, for lack of information on the discellaneous employes (largely educational adjuncts), \$5000.

Auditing Department, \$2800. Shops office, \$1000.

eges (three women), \$1000.

not touch the force of about 190 mechanics on the permanent payroll, most of whom are union men, paid at the union rate. It was reported that Eagleton told his colleagues the net operat

Eagleton's recommendations did

ing deficit in the budget for the fiscal year starting July 1 would as-the from the board's dwindling surplus This force has been re- fund. He used this as an argument Employers Say They Are Victims of garded as a fruitful field for patronage for board members, although officials deny this.

for reducing pay, to be made effective in the budget for the coming year. The budget will be up for adoption at the July meeting. The tentative budget for the next two unions affiliated with the mented on the change of title some year devoted about 81 per cent of

years ago from "janitor" to "cus- expenditures to salaries, amounting advertising sign companies filed an Some, it was intimated, to somewhat more than \$10,000,000, were superannuated and hence in addition to \$460,000 for mechan-By this proposal and in several

payroll approved recently for the other ways Eagleton, in two months new high school at Kingshighway as a member, has shown himself No. 1. and Arsenal street, amounting to unwilling to follow orthodox methods of the board in handling its threatened to boycott the companies

### DICK MERRILL, JACK LAMBIE COMING TO CITY TOMORROW

Round Trip Atlantic Flyers to Remain at Airport Two

Hours. Dick Merrill and Jack Lambie are scheduled to arrive at Lambert-St. Louis Field at 10 o'clock tomorrow employes are paid about \$32,000 a morning in the plane in which they ear but it was argued that no completed a round trip Atlantic

ng extensive drafting work now The flyers, returning from a tour and that four draftsmen would to the West coast, will remain at 3740 St. Louis avenue; C. G. Kirn son, gang leader in a \$1,000,000 mail the airport two hours, it was an-Superintendents of repairs and nounced, before taking off for Chi-Onstruction, \$16,000. In addition to cago, their next scheduled stop. Merrill and Lambie are airline Last September, Merrill pilots. Hygiene division, \$13,000. Physi- made a flight across the Atlantic issued an order to show cause reans serving as hygiene inspectors and return with Harry Richman,

Dock Clash in Tunis: 27 Hurt. age in private practice. The feeling was expressed that they should TUNIS, Tunisia, June 19.—Alge-Cottage lane, East St. Louis. The be encouraged to remain in this rian and Tunisian dockworkers work for long periods, but only as fought among themselves today only the returned after an absence since the fought among the dis-High school clerks, \$11,000.
Transportation division, \$11,000.
Implaint was made that the limit was ma

## FLEEING DRIVER ARRESTED AFTER CAR KILLS BOY, 15

Foliceman Halts Car When Republic Steel Employe He Notes Broken Windshield and Victim's Bicycle Under Machine.

A motorist, who fled after kill- By the Associated Press. ing a boy riding a bicycle near East few minutes later by a policeman under the car.

Howard Ford, 15 years old, was knocked off his bicycle by a speed-Route 3, a mile south of East St. streets of Niles. Louis, shortly before 8 o'clock. A few minutes later Sergt. Donald car, heard a clatter as a coupe passed him at Tenth street and Converse avenue, and noticed that converse avenue, and noticed that men then attempted, he said, to caused the noise, which attracted flasl ights on them and ten reached the police station that panions fled. he learned the owner of the bicycle had been killed.

Woman Cut by Glass. The driver, booked at Paul

He is married. Riding with him was a young woman, who said she smeared him with grease. was Mrs. Viola Bequette, a widow of 3811 Walnut avenue, East St. Louis. She was cut on the mouth and eyes when the boy's body smashed the windshield.

In a signed statement, Mrs. Bequette related that Fowlkes drove at 70 miles an hour and disregarded her pleading to slow down. Instructed to Answer "Unfair ter hitting Ford, she said, Fowlkes "Keep your mouth shut and everything will be all right.' She said Fowlkes had a drink with her at a tavern earlier in the eve-The Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co.

Admits His Car Hit Boy. was ordered by the National Labor Fowlkes signed a statement ad-Relations Board today to answer a mitting that his machine struck the boy, and explaining that he complaint charging unfair labor not see the victim until the body smashed the windshield of his machine. Records show that in April, 1935, an automobile driven by him struck and injured a Negro in East St. Louis. He was held for the

The union a CIO affiliate, al-Coroner. leges that the company, on May 3. Howard Ford was the son of Mr. discharged six employes and laid and Mrs. Walter Ford, who have five other children and live at 915 in organizing the union. On May Converse avenue, near where Sergt. 17, the complaint adds, a majority Holten halted Fowlkes' machine of the 750 employes of the factory The boy worked in a grocery after chose the union as their agent for school hours and purchased the bicycle two weeks ago. When killed The company has threatened to he was returning home after visitclose the factory and otherwise has ing an airport south of East St. attempted to intimidate and coerce Louis with another cyclist. The impact hurled him about 50 feet, its employes against union organization, the complaint adds. It and he died of a crushed skull. A charges that citizens of the comheadlight rim from the automobile munity, at the instigation of comand a mudguard of the bicycle pany officials, have sought by propaganda and public pressure to were found at the scene.

prevent organization of the union. 14-Year-Old Boy Knocked Down by

Jack M. Norris, 14, 5622 Delmar boulevard, suffered skull and internal injuries when knocked down by proposed by the Research of the Research ganized until May 17, conducted a strike in April which closed the plant for two weeks. They sought, but did not obtain, a wage increase of 15 per cent. The strike ended and Hamilton avenue yesterday. He public plant. Librarians at the teachers' col- when Luke E. Hart, president of was taken to St. Luke's Hospital. The driver, Benjamin Steinberg, a ter at Warren, testified that a the company, agreed to take back without discrimination those who Offices of the company in St. Louis were closed today and it was said there that no officer could be Driver Hurt When Asleep at Wheel, pickets blocked deliveries. Acting The men said they were Robert

eur of Richland, Mo., died at County Hospital yesterday afternoon of injuries suffered at 1:15 a. m. when the truck he was driv-IN INTER-UNION DISPUTE ing struck the railing of the bridge

crossing the Meramec River at Sylvan Beach on Highway 66. Highway patrolmen reported that Green, driving west, fell asleep at the wheel. He suffered a compound of a jurisdictional dispute between fracture of the leg and a fractured American Federation of Labor, four terday to prevent interference with POSTOFFICE INSPECTOR WHO

#### their business by officers and mem-BROKE UP GANGS ENDS LIFE hood of Electric Workers, Local George Cellar Found Shot to Death in Los Angeles unless they entered into contracts

to employ its members to hang and LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 19.install signs. The companies said Postoffice inspectors who read in they employed members of the Sign the newspapers yesterday of a sui-Hangers' Local No. 732, affiliated cide went to the county morgue with the Painters' District Council and identified the body as that of and the American Federation of George Cellar, 60 years old, veteran former inspector who had a

reputation for breaking up mail The suit was directed against Frank Kauffman, president, and robbery gangs.

Arthur Schading, business agent of His body, a pistol beside it and bullet wound in the head, was trical Workers' local, which has offound in a small downtown hotel fices at 4249 Gibson avenue. Companies filing the petition were: Wednesday. Inspectors C. D. Lowe and E. D. Zeiser Bros., Inc., 4217 North Grand

Chance said Cellar brought about arrest of the notorious Herbert Wilrobbery here in 1921. They said he also broke up several mid-west Jewelite Co., 2825 South Jefferson gangs, including one at St. Louis.

NEW YORK, June 19 .- The cast of "The Cradle Will Rock," an opera about trouble in a steel mill, felt they had a message that must reach borer, hanged himself yesterday in the public immediately so, when the basement of his home at 1109 the WPA Federal Theater ordered no more openings until July 1, the By the Associated Press.

Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood W P A Play Gets Private Backer.

## SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1937\_ TELLS OF PICKETS SHOOTING AT HIM, HANGING THREAT

Says He Was Stripped, Smeared With Grease, Marched Through Town.

WASHINGTON, June 19.-James St. Louis last night, was arrested a E. Musgrove, a Republic Steel plant employe from Warren, O., testified before the Senate Postoffice Comwhose attention was directed to the mittee today he was shot at and machine by a broken windshield subsequently beaten by union pickand the victim's bicycle dragging ets when he attempted to go to work at Niles. O. He said strikers took his clothing from him, smeared him with grease, threatened to hang ing automobile and killed on State him and marched him through the

Musgrove said that when the few minutes later Sergt. Donald Holten, East St. Louis traffic of-ficer, off duty and driving his own

the windshield had been knocked gain entrance to the Republic plant out. He forced the driver to the curb, and discovered a wrecked bicycle entangled under the car had he said, pickets halted them, turned his attention. It was not until Hol- shooting. Musgrove and his com-

Musgrove said he hid in a ditch for home. As he left the woods near the plant, he continued, he walked Fowlkes, 22-year-old chauffeur, 1105 into a group of pickets. The pick-Tudor avenue, East St. Louis, at ets, he said, tied his hands behind first said: "If I hit anyone I didn't him and told him they were going to hang him to a tree, but only beat him, took his clothing and

When the men released him, Musgrove said, they returned his money and his watch, explaining they intended to keep "strictly within the law."

Range of Inquiry Argued, Musgrove's testimony provoked a long discussion among committee

Chairman McKellar (Dem.), Tennessee, contended the committee was only seeking evidence to determine whether a Senate investigation of alleged interf rence with the mails was justified. He pointed out the Senate Civil Liberties Committee was investigating some phases of the steel strike.

Senator Bailey (Dem.), North Carolina, insisted that those charged with murder" be given an opportunity to defend themselves. Note on Rejected Package. Mrs. E. C. McDonald and Mrs.

Rhoda N. Best of Cleveland told the committee they were unable to mail packages to their husbands who were in the Republic plant. D. W. Jordan of Cleveland, a Republic employe, testified pickets refused to permit a postman to deliver one package to the plant while permitting another package to go in. He exhibited the wrapper from the rejected package. On it there was a pencilled note, "C I O would not permit delivery." Jordan said the notation was made by the post-John Wyndham, a deliveryman at Warren, testified pickets refused

to permit his truck to enter the Republic plant with a load of packages on May 28.

Harry J. Dixon, acting Postmas-

William Green, 28-year-old chauf- Dixon continued, he ordered that 710 St. Clair avenue, and Earl Mano deliveries were to be made other honey, 37, laborer, 813 North Sec than under "normal" circumstances. ond street. Union Consent Needed. public Steel, testified yesterday that by a stranger who approached as he consent of union officers had to be walked in the 200 block of St.

by postal and union officers. Guaranieri when he attempted to remained at the hospital.

mail the packages of food and they Questioned, they testified they WOMAN ATTORNEYS TO PLAN corroborated his testimony. were instructed by company officers to go with Guarnieri to wit ness what happened when the packages were offered for delivery.

La Follette Inquiry Separate. Investigators for the LaFollette Civil Liberties Committee proceed-LaFollette said witnesses for both sides would be asked about the Memorial-day shootings in Chicago. Then the committee will publicly examine motion pictures of the

The postoffice committee subpenaed three Chicago officials to appear Tuesday. They are Police Captains James L. Mooney and Thomas Kilroy, and Thomas J. Courtney, State's Attorney. Senator Bridges (Rep.), New

Hampshire, exhibited today ter in which postal officials at Youngstown, O., said they were not delivering "unusual mail" to Republic Steel plants because cannot get past the picket lines

Cubans Welcome Quezon Party.

actors went out and found some HAVANA, June 19.

## Fined for Begging Auto Rides



THESE Brooklyn (N. Y.) girls, ROSE CARACAUS, left, and ROBERTA KREMER, were ordered to pay \$16.50 each at Little Rock, Ark., under a new so-called anti-hitch-hiking law.

## CULBERTSON DELAYS TOURNEY ON 'PSYCHIC' POINT OF HONOR

Makes Austrians Renege on Protest Against Minneapolis Way of Bidding in Semi-Finals, BUDAPEST, June 19.-Ely Cul-

bertson demanded "satisfaction" today on a "question of honor" and got it. The world championship contract bridge tournament was held up two hours until Culbertson was satisfied that the Austrian bridge team-of-four meant no of- Special to the Post-Dispatch. fense yesterday when it protested KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 19.-

York team today in the finals, but Culbertson refused to play until the Austrian captain, Paul Stern, explained, in writing, that no offense was intended against the Minacoulis teach and the same of the State, \$25,000 ransom demand found short-ly after Mrs. Parsons disappeared developed the information that Federal was intended against the Minacoulis teach and the same of the State, \$25,000 ransom demand found short-ly after Mrs. Parsons disappeared developed the information that Federal agents were intercepting all mail addressed to the family.

Culbertson declared.

Minneapolis team.

conflicting schedules which would that they would do nothing to incite have taken Edward Burns of Min- violence. neapolis, and Mrs. A. M. Sobel of New York out of the mixed pairs Two Hungarian teams won first and second places in the open pairs finals. Czechoslovakia was

TWO MEN SHOT; INQUIRY

Kentucky." The shooting of two men salesman, 6271 Clemens avenue, told committee of strikers asked him not police the boy walked against the to deliver food and clothing to the wounds early today at St. Mary's steel plants. After he refused to Hospital was being investigated by halt such deliveries, Dixon said, East St. Louis police. on instructions from Washington, Martin, 24 years old, a chauffeur,

> Martin, his left cheek grazed by Louis Guarnieri, counsel for Re- a bullet, said two shots were fired gained to let some mail go through Clair avenue with Mahoney and picket lines. This has been denied three other companions. The man fired, he said, announcing that he Three Republic Steel employes -- was "a bad man from Kentucky," M. B. Taylor Jr., Warren; R. H. when one of Martin's companions when he discovered that a woman Weaver, Warren; and Walter B. told the group to ignore him. Ma- with whom he had been keeping Thompson, Cleveland-told the honey, wounded in the left fore- company was married last Saturcommittee today they accompanied arm, refused to talk to police. Both

### FOR NATIONAL CONVENTIONS Fall Meetings of Law Groups at

Kansas City to Be Topic Tonight at Jefferson City. The Missouri Women's Bar As-

sociation plan to participate in the ed, meanwhile, with preparations for a separate inquiry. Chairman ican Bar Association and the National Association of Women Lawyers at Kansas City will be discussed at the organization's annual the woman's body, showing she was meeting at Jefferson City tonight. Miss Lucille Cairns of the Board of Ill., on June 12. Peters was divorced Children's Guardians, St. Louis, will in 1933. talk on "The Need for New Adoption Laws in Missouri.' Fifteen St. Louis delegates, head-

ed by Marie E. Zimmerman, president of the association, will attend the meeting. The association has 91 members.

DRUGGIST AND WIFE HELD UP

Otto Lauburg, druggist at 4398 Building. Chouteau avenue, and his wife were held up in the store at 9:20 o'clock Mrs. Clara Mandel; his mother,

Refuses to Change Hands-Off Attitude of McElroy and Kansas City Police.

against two "psychic" bids by its Minneapolis opponents.

Called into a conference of business lice boats were engaged in the men as a consultant regarding persearch. Having eliminated Minneapolls, sistent labor trouble here in the building trades, Thomas J. Pender-

in cases of actual violence. "They raised an ethical question that simply is not raised in the company of ladies and gentlemen," stop. While declaring himself sympathetic with union labor, he said Minneapolis, which still could that he had conferred with Ameriwin third or fourth place, dropped can Federation of Labor leaders out of the play-offs because of here and received their assurances

Pendergast pointed out that the "free right to picket" should be jotted by wounded constable, Wil-protected as well as the "right to liam Wathen, lying on a prairie for work." He was requested by the 24 hours, aided officers today in business men to use his influence their hunt for the two men who third and the Burns-Sobel team strike.

The meeting was arranged by the Citizens' Emergency Committee, consisting of about 60 business men. BY EAST ST. LOUIS POLICE building. J. C. Nichols, builder and co-chairman of the meeting, ailant Announced He said that about 7500 men were out inside the cover of his notebook of jobs due to strikes, including large forces at Montgomery-Ward's and Loose Wiles Biscuit Co.

#### JILTED CHICAGO POLICEMAN KILLS WOMAN AND SELF Shoots Her to Death in Tavern

Marriage Certificate. CHICAGO, June 19. - Angered

day, Policeman Thomas E. Peters. 29 years old, shot and killed Mrs. rancher's story that two suspicion Margaret Mary Arterberry, 26, last night, and then killed himself. Peters found the woman in a tavern. They talked for a moment, in the wind-blown, sandy range land witnesses said, and then Mrs. Arterberry called him over to a side booth, saying she had something to show him. The owner of the

avern said Peters suddenly slapped

Mrs. Arterberry and told her "I

ought to shoot you for this." After a moment of silence the po liceman fired a bullet into the woman's head. Police said they found a marriage certificate near wed to Wilse Arterberry at Paris,

### DR. LEO C. MANDEL, DENTIST, DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Dr. Leo C. Mandel, who had practiced dentistry in St. Louis for 35 years, died today at his home, 4327 Maryland avenue, after a long illness. Fifty-six years old, he be- band, identified the Two Thugs Take \$100 From Till at came inactive about six months ago. His offices were in the Humboldt

Surviving him are his widow, last night by two men, who fled Mrs. Tille Mandel, and a brother, with \$100.

Granite City Bank to Pay \$10,879.

Carl E. Mandel of Lon Angelas, By the Associated Press. One asked Lauburg to change a Cal. Funeral services will be held

## NEW DESCRIPTION SENT OUT OF MRS. PARSONS

Federal Agents Also Make Public Telephone Number at Headquarters.

By the Associated Press. STONY BROOK, N. Y., June 19. -Federal agents who have been investigating the disappearance of Mrs. Alice McDonell Parsons, society matron, on the presumption she was kidnaped . 10 days ago, broadcast a new description of her today and at the same time made public the telephone number of their headquarters-Stony Brook

Earl J. Connelley, inspector in charge of the agents, said he would be glad to hear from anybody with

information. The description of Mrs. Parsons, given, through regular police chan-nels, said she smiles when talking, is sparing of cosmetics and loves children. She is 38 years old, about 5 feet tall, stocky, weighs 132 pounds and has blue-gray eyes, long gray hair still retaining some black; a ruddy complexion, irregu-

lar teeth and no scars. Connelley explained that the description of Mrs. Parsons' clothes was composite—drawn from several sources he did not disclose. It followed closely the original description sent out through eight states when she disappeared June 9, and shortly after a ransom note lemanding \$25,000 was found.

Connelley denied that \$24,000, reported withdrawn yesterday from a New York bank by Suffolk County authority, was to be used as ran-som and said it was not a matter

onnected with the Parsons case. Assistant District Attorney Lindsey Henry appealed last night to the county's 150,000 residents to find Mrs. Parsons—"dead or alive." District Attorney L. Barron Hill announced he would request that an aerial search be made of the waters of Long Island Sound. He said he would ask Nassau County police to furnish a glass-bottom

plane. A search already was under way of lower New York Harbor for a woman's body reported seen float-ing four miles south of the narrow entrance to the upper harbor. A Coast Guard plane and two po-

Efforts to learn whether any further messages similar to the

## WOUNDED, JOTS NOTES TO AID

HUNT FOR SHERIFF'S MURDERER Constable, Shot Near Albion, Neb. and Superior Killed, Found After 24 Hours.

ALBION, Neb., June 19-Notes stop a threatened laundry shot him and killed his companion, Sheriff L. I. Smoyer of Albion. Smoyer was killed when he and

men in the Undhill country north It was held in a downtown office of here Thursday. Wathen was shot through the hip.
"Look in book," Wathen scrawled as he lay near his dead friend

Wathen attempted to arrest two

"Two men shot Sheriff and me. Car No. 7-4897 Colorado. Two men." After meeting with the Demo- Toward the center of the book he cratic boss the committee voted to wrote: "June 17, 1937. One tall slim urge men who desired to work to man. One medium heavy. Car No. attempt to return to their jobs on 7-4897. Two men in black Ford. Monday. Nichols also is chair- Two shot Sheriff, myself. Sm man of a "Law and Order" club dead. Not able to move. They organized at a mass meeting of shot me first. I fired three shots 1600 business men Friday night. back in the book was the last no tation: "About noon. Am still alive, am unable to move. shot first twice and got three shots at the killer. Lawrence (Smoyer) never knew what hit him.'

> until near noon yesterday. Wathen, shot through the hip and partly paralyzed, was taken by plane to an Omaha hospital yes-terday. Wathen said he and Smoyer drove 25 miles north of Albion Thursday to investigate a characters had been loitering in his hay field. The officers crossed a cattle guard

The two officers were not found

and stopped under a tree when the ficers ordered the men to halt, but instead they opened fire, shooting Smoyer in the heart. The assailand car keys and fled.

#### 3 KILLED AT RAIL CROSSING Train Hits Auto on Outskirts of Smithton, Pa. the Associated Press. SMITHTON, Pa., June 19.—

in the collision of their automobile with a Baltimore & Ohio pass enger train on the outskirts of this town. The dead: Mrs. Ada Lape, 40 years old, her daughter, Mary, Jane Lape, 16, and Edward Sti 50 yards.

said the three had gone to Sm ton to shop and were on their way home when the accident oc-

curred.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 19.—

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I know that my retirement will principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolfight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack symmetry with the poor, always remain debe satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory pluteeracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

#### Comment on Missouri Affairs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch HAVE been reading with interest your people condemning the Legislature. Is Missouri ruled by racketeers or mor ons? Is there no intelligent, respectable force in the State to take over?

were won, with his proposition of "com-promise." And despite the officials,

We have 5000 surplus teachers month. who will never get jobs, yet we have teachers' colleges costing about \$300,000 PROPERTY HOLDER.

#### For a Fight on the Sales Tax.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: people of New Jersey fought it and won. C. C.

#### Complains of Softball Field.

yards and the neighborhood is regarded Devanter two weeks ago. Just behind and in connection with the

was started by some members of the bill. parish to improve the playground and purchase equipment such as slides, etc. for the children. However, the plot was graded and rolled and flood lights inwith its attendant large crowds and yell- wrong. ing to disturb the peace and quiet of Playing goes on the same on Sunday

night as on any other night, with the ex-Why is it that the city permits such better acquaintance with the county.

a gross nuisance to be inflicted on a peaceful, home-loving community?

HAVE tried the busses out many a many know the byways? summer, they are provided with shades. of the city. them skidding.

The city and the Public Service Co. fields. should get together and make the car sys-

WOULD like to offer this suggestion private streets. many fine bands in the schools, universi-ties, civic, fraternal and Legion organizathem are heard only at practice or on very rare occasions on parade in the of champagne as prize for the first to arrive, now time it comes up.

But there is grave danger that if Congress lumps all acre." these in one piece of legislation, it will place on Traces of the Spanish, French, Colonial and Gerthe law books a statute which will fall in its entirety, although portions of it would doubtless be cultural remnants. Latter-day development of probupheld as constitutional if they were presented to ably the earliest road in Missouri, leading to Ste. the Supreme Court separately.

mine minimum wages for adults in industry would mansions with the stately charm of the past. welcome an effective ban on the exploitation of chil- That's a glimpse of the real St. Louis County. dren. The reason for this is obvious. The future of the nation depends on children. They are every-

not count the tens of thousands under 10 years State of Missouri has been estimated at \$50,000,000.

miums and impounded the excess while exploitation of children by greedy employers. Sen- who admit they have stacked the deck.

ing child labor goods out of interstate commerce— as they habitually do—it is time for public outcry. And a word as to the public schools. the principle of the Owen-Keating law of 1916. Wherever a slot machine is found in Missouri, citication, so they provided that from one-fourth to one-third of the income of the State be set aside for that purpose. As the State grew and prospered, the sum committee on his substitute for the present pro- heed Mr. McKittrick's warning, that they must stamp mense, with wild extravagance posed amendment, submitted just 13 years ago this out the slot-machine racket "to regain the respect

While the amendment which Senator Vandenberg a year each turning out more. Yet proposes does not contain the objectionable features erty owners are losing their homes, farms of the unratified amendment, there is good reason and other property mainly because the to believe that the same end would be served as money is going into this maw. satisfactorily and much more promptly by the enactment of a law rather than the submission of an amendment at this session. The 1916 law was A bill to permit a speed of 45 miles an hour on declared unconstitutional by a 5-to-4 decision in the express highway through Forest Park has just WE should all rise up in arms against 1918. After nearly 20 years, it is generally agreed been approved by an aldermanic committee. When W this atrocious 2 per cent sales tax. by students of constitutional law that Justice Holmes' and if the bill passes, the law will catch up with people of New Jersey fought it and won.

The people of New Jersey fought it and won.

majority opinion. Today only two Justices who were members of torists, as the police and the Aldermen may readily the court in 1918 are still sitting: Justice Brandeis, discover, are ignoring the 30-miles-an-hour signs and who upheld the law, and Justice McReynolds. Re- are traversing the express highway at between 35 On South Kingshighway and Rhodes cent decisions, particularly those in the Wagner and 50, with a possible average of about 42. Anyone olic church of Spanish design. It is Act, social security and minimum wage cases, sug-known as Our Lady of Sorrows Church.

gest that Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Stone, hind. So the law is a little laggard. The parish is maintained by a commu- Roberts and Cardozo at least would join with Jus- P. S.-When is Baxter Brown going to permit the

church, there is a vacant plot of ground sincere in their professions in behalf of children, of very nearly one-half block fronting will act promptly for separate child labor legislaon Rhodes avenue. This has always been tion. It should not be tied up with a measure the prize fight in Chicago next week, but the chap d other games. A movement so broad and controversial as the Black-Connery the promoters are looking for is Mr. Hoi Polloi.

Spever & Co., the Frisco bankers, are distressed at what Senator Truman said about them, and if the Italy has a fresh affront to its honor to avenge stalled and now there is night softball Senator intimated they had lost money, he did them and the people have a new "dogma of faith"—vindi-

#### ON KNOWING ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

Between the swirling Missouri and the twisting his people another crusading cause. A RESIDENT OF THE NEIGHBOR- Meramec, the county stretches west 23 miles from Official Italian reports say 300 were killed at the city. Most people know Lambert-St. Louis Field, Guadalajara, 2000 wounded and 300 captured. Other Grant's cabin and the main suburban arteries. How Either figure will serve equally well as a goad to

time, and, believe me, I would rather The confluence of the nation's two greatest rivers, as to how it happens that the national honor is at ride the street cars. On a street car, you in a rich bottom, far from main routes. Unobtrusive stake in Spain. National honor, indeed, was becan ride more comfortably, you feel safer, lanes leading to lovely homes. Gardens galore, most-

When the streets are icy, you don't see A score of narrow back-roads in the western hills, Mussolini's cannon-fodder, their morale at low with breath-taking views of the river valleys, blue in ebb in a war of no concern to them, many of them thing on the street car is in the matter distant haze. Glimpses of the stone bluffs of St. duped into going to Spain, could not withstand the Charles County. Vistas of woods and rolling green desperate attacks of soldiers fighting for their homes

Factories producing sugar mills, cement, airplanes, lini's pride, but a dictator can always transform a tem one that the people will be proud of, with better cars, better track, more matches, pencils, boats, surgical cotton. The vast personal grievance into a national cause. speed, plenty of good air and elbow room. excavation of a brickmakers' clay pit. Sand and E. McF. gravel pouring out of dredges. A pipeline pumping Paraphrasing an old Literary Digest ad: "To be station in a quiet valley. The State's sixth city, vir. seen reading it now is a mark of extinction." tually devoid of industry, with miles of chained-off

for the use of the Nathan Frank band- Copperheads and water moccasins in secluded An unfavorable report on the anti-jaywalking bill

grass-grown and deserted. Why not use this public bandstand? The crisp fragrance of truck gardens. A fringe It voted to save citizens from needless annoyance Real band music is a rare treat even on of the Ozarks. Flashing fingers of light from air- and the police from attempting a hopeless job. the radio, and here is offered an oppor-tunity, and it will not cost a lot of money. plane beacons. Hills shaken by the pulsations of

FOR A SEPARATE CHILD LABOR LAW. Missouri River bottoms. "The Missouri Pacific train The Black-Connery wages and hours bill attempts robbers' cave," formerly, and perhaps still, the tertoo much. Its several purposes, including the fix- minus of Boy Scout hikes. A State bird and game ing of minimum wages, the limitation of hours to sanctuary on Walton road, close to the city. Roses increase employment and the abolition of child hanging over the rock wall of Mary Institute. Here labor and the sweatshop, are laudable enough. and there, shielded by gnarled cedars, a "God's half-

Genevieve. Thornhill, home of Missouri's second Child labor, for example, is in a special category Governor 118 years ago. The Manor, built by Gen. and should be so treated. Many persons who would Daniel Bissell in 1818 and still occupied by his nameobject to the creation of a Federal board to deter- sake in the fourth generation. Florissant Valley

#### ONE-ARM BANDITS AND CORRUPT OFFICIALDOM.

thing. If children are exploited in industry, kept We reprint today a cartoon from the Pittsburgh out of school and otherwise deprived of a normal Press which tells the complete story of the slot chance to grow to manhood and womanhood, the machine racket. On Thursday, Attorney-General citizenship of tomorrow cannot fail to suffer. We McKittrick, in an address before the Missouri Assocan only guess how grave the consequences would ciation of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs, which was given the strong approval of Gov. Stark, said that "the Child labor, we should like to emphasize, remains operation of these machines has developed into the a serious social evil in the United States. Accord- greatest and most lucrative racket that ever existed ing to "Child Workers in America," the first book- in this State." This may be news to some people. length, scientific study of the subject, there are It is not news to Sheriffs and Police Chiefs, nor to now no fewer than 2,250,000 minors employed in prosecuting officials. They know about the racket. industry and large-scale agriculture. This figure, Many such officials participate in it. The racket say the authors, Dr. Katharine D. Lumpkin and could not run without their express or tacit con-Dr. Dorothy W. Douglas of Smith College, does sent. And it is a racket whose annual "take" in the

of age who are in employments which the census The Post-Dispatch has never taken a blue-nosed atdoes not "observe." Only selfish persons who reap titude toward gambling. It has always recognized able editorials on the acts of the Mis- profits from child labor could read without being that the gambling instinct is so deeply rooted in souri Legislature, as well as letters from incensed the accounts of tree-chipping and gum- human nature that it cannot be eradicated by a collecting by 10-year-olds in Southern lumber in statute or a bookful of statutes. It also recognizes dustries, to say nothing of indoor exploitation in a man's inalienable right to be played for a sucker, mills and factories in various parts of the country. . if he so chooses. And certainly it is a sucker play Some 15 years ago, the Republicans It is not necessary to rely on the Black-Connery to put money in the slot machines, more aptly termed elected as Governor a small-town business bill for a prohibition of child labor. When this one-arm bandits, because the odds are overwhelmman. His name was Arthur Hyde. Recognizing the graft of the insurance companies, he demanded a reduction of pre-

was fought through the ator Clark of Missouri had introduced a bill to When a form of gambling becomes an open swincourts for 15 years. These excess pre-miums came out of the pockets of Mis-Now comes a man named states with laws against child labor. This bill appublic officials, it is time for public protest and for O'Malley, who was appointed Insurance plied the principle of the prison-made goods law, drastic action. When racketeers place these machines Superintendent after the legal battles upheld by the United States Supreme Court. to gather the pennies and nickels of children, to say Senator Barkley of Kentucky had introduced a bill nothing of the contributions of their elders, when such Judges and prosecuting attorneys, he to employ the commerce clause as the basis for keep- racketeers bribe public officials to turn off the heat-

In the early days, there was no wealth in Senators Johnson of Colorado and Wheeler of Mon- zens can make up their minds that it is leased from Missouri, but the people were intelligent and progressive and, rather than have the chair-warmers and politicians get their bill, protected by a separability clause. Hearings organized mob is paying off Sheriffs, constables and money, they preferred to use it for edu- had been held on the Johnson-Wheeler bill. Mean- prosecutors. It is an indubitable sign of official

of decent, law-abiding citizens."

Will the strike of the milk wagon drivers in Atlantic City put that town on the water wagon?

#### EXPRESS HIGHWAY NOTES.

tempo on this safest of all local highways. The mo-

nity that has been built up in the past tice Brandeis in upholding a well-drawn child la-citizens to use the eastern end of the express high-10 or 12 years. The people comprising the community are people of moderate bor law. And by the time such a statute could be way, from Kingshighway to Vandeventer? It is commeans, respectable and law-abiding. They tested in the Supreme Court, President Roosevelt plete except for lighting installation, yet it lies unnice homes, maintain nice will have filled the seat vacated by Justice Van used while Clayton avenue and other streets are choked with traffic. Isn't it about time that Mr Administration leaders in Congress, if they are Brown permits the people to use their own highway?

#### ITALY'S NEW FIGHTING CAUSE.

cation of their soldiers who died on the Guadalajara front in Spain. Mussolini says so, and no mob-mas ter is more adept than he at rousing his people to A series of tours has been started by the St. Louis frenzy over their wrongs, real or imaginary. He used County Women's Chamber of Commerce to cultivate the massacre at Adowa 40 years before as a rallying cry for the conquest of Ethiopia, just as he now gives

the ridge of Wild Horse Creek road, Lincoln Beach, estimates put the total fatalities at more than 5500. popular passion. No Italian will voice any doubts you can read your newspaper and there is no gaseous odor. The cars are cooler in ly gay with old-fashioned blooms. Distant skylines Mussolini had pledged a hands-off policy, not by what happened to the soldiers after they got there and their country. That was an affront to Musso-

#### THUMBS DOWN ON PEDESTRIAN CONTROL.

stand in Forest Park, which has remained spots, within sight of the city's night glow; even has been voted by the Traffic Committee of the Board idle many seasons. We have in our city occasional rattlesnakes. Foxes in the outer belt and, of Aldermen. That ought to end the matter for all time. It probably won't, because pedestrian control tions, and we have the United States | Polo, with all its trappings, at the Country Club. was given a try-out on St. Louis treets in 1928 and Army Sixth Infantry Band at Jefferson Riding trails, for those in pink coats or those in flopped miserably, yet the scheme was revived both Barracks. They put their time, efforts old corduroy breeches. Smith's Hill, once the goal last year and this year. About all that can be hoped and talent into this work, and some of of New Year's eve bicycle parties, with a magnum for is that the Aldermen will vote down the idea each

The Traffic Committee used horse sense this time.

REAL MUSIC. | oil-burning locomotives. Willow thickets in the No crowns in Russia, but a lot of uneasy heads.



IT TAKES THREE MEN TO OPERATE THE MACHINE.

-Reichhold in the Pittsburgh Press.

## Challenge of the Trailer

Profound social results may come from widespread use of trailer, writer says, with reference to housing, labor, education, health and recreation; tax authorities are puzzled as to jurisdiction over traveling homes; many indications for good, but traffic danger, fire hazard and insanitary camps are problems to be considered.

Mabel L. Walker of the Tax Policy League in the National Municipal Review.

THE nation that has learned to accept with nonchalance the automobile, airplane, radio and mechanical refrigerator-all within a few decades-is now very much agog over the advent of the trailer. Although the trailer is mechanically much less startling than the other innovations, it may, perhaps, because of its tremendous so-

ciological implications, cause more of a stir. One may regard the trailer in pessimistic nood along with the health department officials of San Diego, who state that "the trailer house-car is one of the greatest backward steps taken in American housing." or with a public welfare official who declared at a recent conference of the American Pubic Welfare Association: "If trailers ever get into mass production-God help us!"

Or one may view the trailer with the eptimism not to say exuberance of the manufacturers and the trailerites themselves. More tempered optimism is held by some representatives of real estate and city planng. Herbert U. Nelson, secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, holds that "the general opinion seems to be that trailers are just another step in a rising standard of living and will not replace anything that is good."

It seems to the writer that the movement is fraught with tremendous possibilitiesboth for good and ill-and that if it con tinues to expand, as it now shows signs of doing, it will introduce unprecedented complexities in our way of life. Whether the net result is good or bad depends largely upon the intelligence with which the problem is

It does not appear likely that the trailer can be regulated out of existence. The activities of antagonistic officials who prescribe rules with that end in view will probably merely aggravate the problem. For if the officials of Smithtown, Anystate, place a taboo upon rolling homes, it is very likely that Farmer Jones, with a large farm just outside the city limits, may find a yearround crop of trailers more profitable than an annual crop of potatoes. A large, unreg-ulated community of trailerites on the outskirts of the city may prove more awkward than a controlled community within the city.

The trailer development is so new and so unprecedented in our social history that it may be well for us to tax our imaginative powers in an effort to visualize some of the possibilities and probabilities inherent in the situation. The trailer movement may have effective potentialities in the fields of housing, labor, education, health and recreation,

The need for new dwelling units has been variously estimated at from 750,000 to 1,400. 000 annually for the next 10 years. The situation, therefore, with respect to housing the great mass of low-income groups is most depressing, and the trailer enters the picture of American life at a strategic moment. If an average of 250,000 trailers is pro

duced annually within the next few years, and if as many as half of these are used as year-round homes, the trailer may prove to be a potent factor in averting a situation of wretched overcrowding and intolerable housing for great numbers of persons. For the removal of 625,000 families within five

years and 1,250,000 within 10 years from the low-cost housing market would make condi-tions more tolerable for those who stick to the stationary home, as overcrowding, rent profiteering and the use of most unfit structures would be thereby diminished.

The trailer may be of profound significance in affecting the mobility of labor, particularly in the case of season trades. Farm hands, waiters in resort hotels and other workers in migratory occupations may be able to find a new dignity and comfort in their trades as a result of these rolling

The migratory laborer may find his economic position very much improved as a result of the simultaneous development of public employment offices, which keep him informed of job openings, and the trailer, which enables him to follow up the job.

The trailer may give several new twists to our educational program. From such scanty data as are available, children seem somewhat in the minority among the permanent trailer population. Children of school age do, however, appear in the trailer colonies in some sections in sufficient numbers to cause protests from local officials con cerning educational burdens. It is probable that this problem will increase in mag-

The house trailer is certainly not an ideal form of residence, but it is vastly better than many persons now have. For Mr. and Mrs. Suburbanite and their two or children, who now live in a comfortable sixor eight-room house with modern conveniences, plenty of sunshine and good environment, to give up their home and adopt the trailer life would be a decidedly retrograde movement. For the family living in a small, dirty, unheated New York tenement to which the sunshine never penetrates, life in a \$500 trailer would be a great forward

Our attention has so far been concentrated on the possibilities for good in the trailer movement. These should not blind us to the possibilities for evil.

The trailer appears to be definitely a menace to traffic conditions. Unregulated trailer camps may prove detrimental to the health and morals of a community. Fire hazards may be created. One problem that rises in connection with

the trailer is as to how and where the trailer should be taxed. Should it be considered a house and taxed as real estate, or should it be taxed as a motor vehicle or as other tangible personal property? The trailer movement, if it continues to grow, will undoubtedly prove upsetting to

local standards of educational and relief administration, but there does not seem to be any very obvious reason why, in the long run, it should prove detrimental to national standards. For example, if more relief families live in the South during the winter and in the North during the summer, costs of providing fuel, clothing and medical car should be reduced.

The heavy wheels of the trailer may do much to obliterate the fast disappearing

#### A Rebuke to Roosevelt

William Allen White in the Emporia Gazette.

SEVEN leading Democrats on the most important committee in the United States Senate, a body overwhelmingly controlled by Democrats, signed a blistering statement repudiating the President's pin to reorganize the Supreme Court. The r-pudiation was not politely worded. It was a rebuke from seven leading Democrati to the President on a plan that was near his

heart. It took courage to do it. Why did these Democrats step out of the trenches, go through the barb-wire entarglements and fire on the White House? The reason is this:

The President, by a regrettable lack of candor, tried to arrogate to himself and his presidential office power that the American Constitution never intended our Presidential dents to have.

The Supreme Court was instituted as an independent branch of the Government, as the White House is, just as Congress is By providing for election of the two house of Congress independently of the quarennial presidential election, the make the Constitution intended that Congress should not have the same electoral ma that the President had. This was an altempt by the writers of the Constitution absolutely to stop any one election from sweeping government off its feet, chang ing the laws and making govern easily responsive to popular whim an

first time in American history, had reduced Congress to a rubber stamp, so in on election the mandate of the people be translated into law. The Supre having no electoral mandate, stood in way of the President's will. He sought to break the power of the court. He sought to make the mandate of one election the pol of the American Government.

To do that, he would have to wreck the Constitution. The seven Democratic Season tors who defied him were standing the ancient bulwarks of American liberty the right of every American minority to have a rehearing.

Sooner or later, in this country, the de inite, settled will of the people, expres at two or three elections, has its way spite of Presidents, in spite of Congres in spite of courts. But the President impatient. He lacked that patient toler ance which is the first and absolutely necessity essary virtue for the maintenance of democratic country.

He was itching with some European II tion—heaven knows what—erupting with the pestilence that is denying liberty in so many European continental lands. So the Des cratic Senators poured on the liniment al rubbed it in. For the time, at least country will go on functioning under the old Constitution.

The country sympathizes with the Pres dent's economic aims. It has a low opin-ion of his attempt to cut across lots, dely ng the Constitution and changing tutions in the political realization aims. He had a mandate definite and certain-to produce a number of vital reforms He had no mandate to ignore the Sup Court and the democratic process pr

rom the Toledo Blade. For settling a sit-down strike, tact is bet ter than tacks,

### ON THE RE By DOROTHY THOMPS

The New Gam

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Now, Mr. Franklin, after courteously calling "tosh" and "Tory on that plane of argument which more and more becomes typical of higher criticism in our democracy, pro-ceeds to explain that "what is coming out of Washington is no long-er the New Deal. It is the New do so?

The correction is excellent. A New Deal suggests that a new hand is being dealt in a game whose rules are established, and which everyone is playing. A New Game means just what it says: The whole game has been changed.

It happens, in this case, to have specifies of

been changed without consulting most of the players. The dealer apparently knows what it is, but apparently knows what it is, but "Tory." the rest of us haven't been quite sure. Formerly, he was the New Dealer. Now he is just the dealer. Mr. Franklin claims that he has should be an inside track in Washington, to But it seem

the anonymous little groups which are at present writing most of our legislation. I am prepared to take ciplined" p his word for it. And he tells us what this New Game is. It is, he says, "the substitution of

party government for a government of checks and balances, the creaparty government for a government of checks and balances, the creatime ago to the constitution, by "Our Lord of the constitution," by "Our Lord of the constitution of tion of a new Constitution, by "Our Lord judicial interpretation or direct contained amendment, the union of organized Hitler. M. amendment, the union of organized labor and organized agriculture with the young, so as to hold a decisive advantage. . . . the elimination of sectional politics, and the construction of a legislative program which will promote all of these objects at one and the same time."

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SUB-COMMITTEE APPROVES LOW FARM LOAN INTEREST TO HEAD Senate Group Disregards President's Objections; Veto Likely,
Says Administration Heads.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 19.-Despite opposition from President for Feeble-D Roosevelt, a Senate subcommittee 1934, has ac approved yesterday legislation to as head o

continue reduced interest rates on School at I farm loans. Administration leaders expressed ignation he the opinion the proposal will be ve-toed by the chief executive should As it pass the Senate. It must win yet been at approval from the full Banking and missioner o Currency Committee, however, be- L. Thompse fore reaching the floor.

The measure has already passed act as temp the House. It would continue for year the 31/2 per cent subsidy in- medical car terest rate on Land Bank loans to- officer, his talling more than two villion dol- ing been in lars and cut the rate on \$832,000, dent physic 000 Land Bank commissioner loans um. Later, from 5 to 4 per cent for two years. eral State In a letter to Chairman Jones of the House Agriculture Committee, cause he for author of the bill. President Roose opportuniti velt called it "disturbing" and said it threatened to interfere with ad- school has ministration intention to a balance the St. Lou

#### ITALIANS URGED TO AVENGE DEFEAT OF GUADALAJARA

Fascist Meetings Held Throughout Country; "Hatred of All Ene-

ROME, June 19.-Fascist party members were told at meetings taries of throughout Italy today that the General Sta Italians killed in the defeat of by reason Spanish insurgent, on the Guada-lajara front in March must be and barred avenged now for enternity." The of the 10 G declaration was made by Gen. Alfio Russo, head of the Fascist militia, the Departs a proclamation.

"Hatred of all enemies" and "blind obedience" to orders were watchwords of the meetings.

Zionists to Elect Delegates. St. Louis Zionist groups will par-ticipate tomorrow in the National his seventy election of delegates to the twen- the oldest tieth World Zionist Congress, which lor, chairme will convene early in August at Lu- priations Co cerne, Switzerland. Votes here will nearby Mary be cast from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. at than a the Y. M. H. A. Building, Union asthma and boulevard and Enright avenue.

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old friend, Dr. Josef Goebbels.

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CHINE. hold in the Pittsburgh Press.

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## ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

## The New Game

NE of our columnist colleagues, has described what is going on very Jay Franklin, who is an apologist for the administration, We are to change the traditiona with which he has been, and may governmental system for party government, Now, we always have had umn of June 11 an "avalanche of tosh." Then he proceeded in his lin obviously means something new. own column to demonstrate that He tells us it is to be party governit was not tosh at all. ment "with new party disciplines,"

For, in that column, I submitted which "will continuously attract the that a series of bills had been intro- young and unsatisfied." Mr. Rooseduced by the administration which velt's personal leadership is to be add up to a revolution in the Ameri- transformed into a "party leader can form of government. I sub- ship." mitted that these bills—for the reorganization of the judiciary, the re- Franklin correctly. The President organization of the executive, the of the United States is not to be an regulation of hours and wages, and executive charged to carry ou water and flood control—taken to- policies designed by a Congress in gether, are nothing less than a pro- which there is minority representa sal to do away with the govern- tion. He is not to be the President ent of checks and balances, make of a whole people. He is to be the the Supreme Court a party instru- President of a party, a party conment, break down forever the rights tinuously purged of minorities and of the states, and give us government by a set of party commissars be an authoritarian party leader, of from a central executive and an workmen, peasants and youth, who anonymous secretariat.

Now, Mr. Franklin, after courteously calling "tosh" and "Tory" on that plane of argument which more and more becomes typical of higher ceeds to explain that "what is coming out of Washington is no long-er the New Deal. It is the New Game."

The correction is excellent. A New Deal suggests that a new hand is being dealt in a game whose rules are established, and which everyone is playing. A New Game means just what it says: The whole game has been changed.

It happens, in this case, to have is for the control of the wealth and been changed without consulting energies of 125,000,000 Americans! apparently knows what it is, but gram of "general welfare" is a most of the players. The dealer the rest of us haven't been quite sure. Formerly, he was the New Dealer. Now he is just the dealer.

"Tory." And those who are used are "liberals."

I had always thought that liberals believed that the wealth and erals believed that the wealth and

Mr. Franklin claims that he has should be controlled by themselves. an inside track in Washington, to But it seems that I am wrong. Lib an inside track in washington, to the anonymous little groups which are at present writing most of our legislation. I am prepared to take his word for it. And he tells us what this New Game is.

It is, he says, "the substitution of party government for a government of checks and balances, the creating and the some called time ago he wrote a book called judicial interpretation or direct contained an able defense of Adolf mendment, the union of organized Hitler. Maybe he thinks Hitler is labor and organized agriculture a liberal. New times, new customs, with the young, so as to hold a desive advantage. . . . the elimination of sectional politics, and the construction of a legislative prother which will promote all of these gram which will promote all of these bjects at one and the same time."

So it turns out that although my had "many conversations," consticolumn was "tosh," Mr. Franklin agrees with my analysis. The "tosh" Welfare and Reaction. Personally is in my not agreeing with Mr. we have heard the words used be-fore in just the same way. By our Franklin that this is all hunky-

And Mr. Franklin agrees that this is revolutionary. This is more than a political batthe," he says. "It is a political war—a war fought within the frame-work of our semi-democratic institutions, as yet without serious vious the administration philase, "We are operating under a mandate." Change it for "under a mania." It was a mandate for a New Deal, not for a New Game. We lence, but a war for the greatest were playing a game called "Constistake in political history—the con-trol of the wealth and energies of 128,000,000 Awalth and energies of Dictatorship." And a great many 125,000,000 Americans." Mr. Frank-lin's description is not tosh. He (Copyright, 1937.)

ITALIANS URGED TO AVENGE

Country; "Hatred of All Ene-

mies" Is Watchword.

'Hatred of all enemies" and

watchwords of the meetings.

Zionists to Elect Delegates.

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#### SUB-COMMITTEE APPROVES DR. JOHNS QUITS POST HERE LOW FARM LOAN INTEREST TO HEAD MARYLAND ASYLUM and acknowledged with the appearance of "A Window in Thrums" in the constitutionality of an act, but

Senate Group Disregards President's Objections; Veto Likely,

Training School Director, Long a Nicotine," and the best known of his early works, "The Little Ministrument of justices of the Suniversal Residual Control of the Su Says Administration Heads. for 1200 Children. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—De- ent of the St. Louis Training School stage successes and later had sevspite opposition from President for Feeble-Minded since September, His carly w Roosevelt, a Senate subcommittee 1934, has accepted an appointment approved yesterday legislation to as head of the State Training amazed London when, at a time as nead of the State Training amazed London when, at a time his service to literature and the training loans. farm loans. take charge there July 1. His res-Administration leaders expressed ignation here is effective tomor-

the opinion the proposal will be vetoed by the chief executive should A successor to Dr. Johns has not it pass the Senate. It must win yet been announced by the Commissioner of Hospitals, Dr. Ralph pproval from the full Banking and Currency Committee, however, be- L. Thompson, but Dr. David A. reaching the floor. Goldman, resident physician, will The measure has already passed act as temporary director.

the House. It would continue for Dr. Johns has spent his entire medical career as a public health st rate on Land Bank loans to- officer, his first appointment havtalling more than two chilion dolling been in 1905 as assistant resident physician of the City Sanitari-000 Land Bank commissioner loans um. Later, he became bead of sevfrom 5 to 4 per cent for two years. eral State hospitals. He said he In a letter to Chairman Jones of accepted the Maryland offer be-House Agriculture Committee, cause he felt there were greater author of the bill. President Roose opportunities there for psychiatric velt called it "disturbing" and said The Maryland training work. it threatened to interfere with ad- school has 1200 children patients; ministration intention to a balance the St. Louis school, 500

> President at Officials' Dinner. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 19. - A DEFEAT OF GUADALAJARA 26 departmental aids last night to By the Associated Press.

ROME, June 19.—Fascist party members were told at meetings throughout Italy today that the Secretary of State at nearby Oxon Barrie's best known dramatic works of later years included: "The Will." Legend of Leonora," "The Will." Legend of Leonora," "The Will." Shoughout Italy today that the General Stanley F. Reed was host of Press.

Barrie's best known dramatic works of later years included: "The Was elected Nov. 11, 1922, and who died last year. Barrie was said to have cared little for money. However, his work of recent years nad peen works of later years included: "The Marrie was said to have cared little for money. However, his work of recent years nad peen works of later years included: "The Marrie was said to have cared little for money. However, his work of recent years nad peen works of later years included: "The Secretary of State at nearby Oxon lowed. with eight.

Oldest Congressman 79 Today.

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## SIR JAMES BARRIE, PLAYWRIGHT, DIES IN LONDON AT 77

Author of "The Little Minister," "Quality Street," "Peter Pan" and Other Stage Successes.

SCOTTISH VILLAGE

Burial Probably Will Be in Kirriemuir Cemetery Beside Writer's Father and Mother.

Interesting. And this kind of LONDON, June 19.-Sir James Matthew Barrie, noted novelist and playwright, died today. He was 77 years old. He was taken to a London nursing home June 11, suffering bronchial pneumonia. He had been ill for a long time. news, any day these days, or to the

Death was announced at 1:57 p. m. (6:57 a. m. St. Louis time). to write the story of Peter Pan and his "Never - Never - Never Land," reached the dying author's bedside. At that time the doctors were announcing the writer's life was "slowly ebbing away." Shortly before 8 a. m. he became unconscious. Davies stayed to the end.

Thirty-five years ago Davies and his three brothers were playing in Kensington Gardens when Barrie walked through. They made him energy of 125,000,000 Americans one of their playmates and told him their childish schemes and secrets. Special to the Post-Dispatch. Thus was Peter Pan of stage and story born.

I remember that Mr. Franklin is a great admirer of the Russian Kirriemuir. Burial probably will be in the Kirriemuir Cemetery besides his father and mother.

George Bernard Shaw received At any rate, we have reason to "He said everything he into the arena of debate. It is good to know what, in the minds of the Barrie

Almost from Beginning. NLIKE many writers who have had to struggle for recognition. New Gamesters with whom he has Sir James M. Barrie achieved success in literature and drama almost from the start. Born in Kirriemuir, Scotland, May

One last word: Mr. Franklin re-vives the administration phrase, versity. His early training as a writer was as a newspaper man in Nottingham, and later in London, is an advocate of it.

Among those acquainted with where he wrote for the St. James Gazette, the British Weekly, the Speaker and the National Observer.

His first book, "Better Dead," a collaboration was forthcoming that a local factional fight left Kloeb the collaboration was sometimed by the content of the Chicago and in 1887, and the next year he produced "Auld Licht Idylls" and "When a Man's Single." While court plan said in part: these books attracted some atten-1889. There followed "My Lady Dr. George A. Johns, superintend- Barrie, became one of the leading ceause it invites the charge of an

His early works became better the President's suggestion." known than the man. Thus Barrie the city for his little native town drama in 1922. in Scotland. Modesty and a shrinking from publicity characterized his

Woman Knows."

Marital Troubles.

in 1895, Miss Mary Ansell, who had nachie. the home of Sumner Welles, Under- divorce proceedings and trial fol-

produced in the United States by Charles Frohman, who was one of

## Famous Playwright Dead



## Early this morning, Peter Davies, who as a little boy inspired Barrie COURT PLAN OPPONENT ANOTHER MINSK CHIEF NAMED FEDERAL JUDGE HIT BY SOVIET PURGE

Appointed; Confirmation by Senate Indicated.

WASHINGTON, June 19.-Pres-

statement saying that to increase word of his friend's death with characteristic Shavian philosophy. characteristic Shavian philosophy.
"Barrie had a good long life,"
tempt to pack the court; I am inclined to oppose that part of the President's suggestion." Kloeb's wanted to say and now he's dead.

I suppose I shall be dead shortly."

President's suggestion." Kloeb's office was glad to give out a copy a Success As a Writer of this statement again today. It was added that Kloeb would be Prompt confirmation was indicat-

ed in the Senate, where the two Democratic Ohio Senators, divided on the court issue, joined in indorsing Kloeb, a 47-year-old lawyer and World War veteran, who is serv-9, 1860, he was educated at Dum-fries Academy and Edinburgh Uni-Senator Donahey is an opponent of the court plan and Senator Bulkley

the Ohio situation the explanadidate for the judgeship. Kloeb in his statement on the

I have deplored the system . . I am fearful that the sugter," which, when dramatized by preme Court is inopportune beinclined to oppose that part of

McConnachie Exposed.

entire life, and on one occasion in Andrew's University to succeed Earl 1909, when it was first rumored that Haig Nov. 1, 1919. At his installahe was to be knighted, he dismissed tion he delivered an address on an inquirer with "I don't go in for that sort of thing, you know."

"Courage," the like of which had never before been heard by a body that sort of thing, you know."

After the stage success of "The
Little Minister," Barrie produced

After the stage success of "The factor before been heard by a body of students. He revealed that a fanciful, unruly person whom he many other notable plays, includ-ing "Quality Street," "The Admir-self; that it was McConnachie who able Crichton," "Peter Pan," "Alice really wrote the plays and not the Sit-by-the-Fire," and "What Every Sir James Barrie known to all.

The last named was produced in person who was likely to do almost The last named was produced in person who was likely to do almost 1908 and was followed by the great- anything, and himself as a serious- years old. Funeral services will be they, pastor of St. Stephen's Hunest disappointment in his life-his minded man bent on bowing to the marital troubles, culminating in dis conventions. Concluding, he warned vorce in October, 1909. He married, the students to beware of McCon-

in 1895. Miss Mary Ansen, who had scored a success in his comedy "You will all have your McCon-machies," he said, "luring you off the high road. Unless you are constantly on the watch you will find both, as they had appeared to be a that he has slowly pushed you out the Old Testament story of David dinner in honor of the "Little Cab- most devoted pair. Barrie had of- of yourself and taken your place Fascist Meetings Held Throughout inet" drew President Roosevelt and fered to forgive his wife and take He whispered to me just now that her back, but she refused and the you elected him, not me, as your

Italians killed in the defeat of by reason of his seniority. The Spanish insurgent, on the Guada-land group arranged an elaborate menu. Spanish insurgent, on the Guada-land group arranged an elaborate menu shows Her Medals." "Seven Wom-land the General Stanley F. Reed was nost the formoney. However, his work kiss for Cinderella." "The Old Lady was said to nave cared literative lajara front in March must be and barred all speech-making. Nine averaged now for enternity." The declaration was made by Gen. Alfio Russo, head of the Fascist militia. In a proclamation in a proclamation was made by Gen. Alform the Department of Justice leading in a proclamation. ian Dancers," "Mary Rose."

Many of his stage successes were alone exceeded \$450,000.

Accused as Trotskyist-New Secretary Directs Clean-up.

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MOSCOW, June 19.—Dozens of ident Roosevelt nominated for a additional names were added today when the boys' father died, Barrie adopted them. Davies' son, 4 years old, is Sir James' godchild.

post as United States District Judge to the list of leading officials of the White Russian republic who to the White Russian republic who to the White Russian republic who resigned church membership. Funeral services will be held in Barrie's native Scottish Village Kirpiemur. Period of the Kirpi Frank Le Blonde Kloeb, Democrat, of Ohio.

discovery of their feet of clay. The purge directed by the republic's promise, they announced.

But there were no grounds for comfessionals, which the Government promise, they announced. new party secretary, Sharangovich, apparently has turned up bandits, measure, the Senate adopted its four lay people including two spies and wreckers in every department of the Government.

One of the latest leaders to be revealed as a Trotskyist is Kovalchuk, who for four years headed the White Russian trade unions. In the last few months 31 party organizers have been expelled as enemies of the people. The new party democracy threw out 53 per cent of the former leaders as antiparty elements.

party conference at Minsk, White with the following peroration: "I must add, comrades, that this espionage and wrecking go still led by several of our most honored

personal family reasons," according to the official announcement.

In the same speech Sharangovich with allegations of such wholesale wrecking. The White Russian republic, he said, had fulfilled the industrial plan 108 per cent in 1935

BUDAPEST CATHOLIC BISHOP and 107 per cent last year. Ninetyfour per cent of the land was colincome was 22 times larger than in 1913, he said.

To Invite St. Louisans to Attend Eucharistic Congress lectivized and the republic's gross

Local corruption, graft and carelessness were the principal charges against most of the uncovered Hungary, arrived in St. Louis today it was revealed that the town issued an invitation to local Catholic clerbanners with the slogan, "Long live gy and laymen to attend the World the Inheritor of the Work of Marx," Eucharistic Congress to be held in Engels and Lenin, the Working Budapest next year. Class Fighting Leader-Comrade He has been visiting the principal

THOMAS F. MURRAY DIES him to acquaint and international Funeral of Monument Dealer to Be meetings.

The Bishop is accompanied on his last night.

Held Monday. Thomas F. Murray, partner in Schnettler & Murray, monument Tanos and the Rev. Tomas Arpad, McConnachie—his "writing half" dealers, 5258 West Florissant ave-he represented as an odd sort of nue, died yesterday afternoon in the De Paul Hospital. He was 72 station by the Rev. John Gyarmaconducted at the Thomas J. Finan funeral parlor, 1519 South Grand ue, where the Bishop will celebrate boulevard, at 8:30 a. m. Monday. mass tomorrow at 10 a. m. Bishop Burial will take place in Calvary Cemetery

widow, three sons and a daughter.

Shepherds' in 1936.

Before the presentation of "The He was succeeded as rector of St. Boy David," Sir James most not- OLD GUARD NAZI EXCURSION ful, but the author objected to what Hitler Not in Party, Because, It Is A little later he gave the perpetual rights to "Peter Pan" to

> the London Hospital for Sick Children. Barrie had lost the use of his right Teutonic knighthood.

## FRENCH SENATE BEATS BLUM; HE

Rejects 188 to 72 Bill to Mrs. Buchanan, who lived with Vote Not Involved.

HE WILL OFFER IT TO DEPUTIES AGAIN

If They Again Pass It He er belonged to one of the founding families of Cooper County. Mrs. Will Take It Once More to Upper House—Dissension Among His Experts.

PARIS, June 19 .- The Senate refused today, 188 to 72, to give Premier Leon Blum a virtual dictator-

supporters of Blum's People's Front Coalition, in an effort to force a NAZIS ARREST TWO MORE showdown. Blum did not make pas sage a testof confidence, so he need ot resign.

It was said the Chamber would be asked to readopt the bill tonight and return it for another test in the Senate tomorrow. Blum was adamant in insisting

ment's approval to meet the prob- fessional Synod have been arrested, lem of an estimated 1937 deficit of Berlin headquarters of the synod \$1,760,000,000, to protect the franc was informed last night. and the Government's credit.

The Senate Finance Committee of Schneidemuehl and the Rev. Mr. and the Government's credit.

the Cabinet's power should be spe- were charged with violating the Incifically limited, even though Blum terior Ministry's decree which forasked only that it be given until bids reading from the pulpit the ing smoke, but agreed, on cross-ex-

After it had rejected Blum's tion, disclosed 16 clergymen and

own bill, which would restrict the women, are in jail or concentration Premier's powers on monetary mea- camps, and 22 ministers and vicars sures. The vote was 238 to 52. The and two lay parish helpers were per cent ash. Senate bill went to the Chamber forced to leave the city or town where Blum asked that it be re- where they were engaged in religjected and his own measure readopted. Blum overcame opposition in

Wednesday to shove the measure through the Chamber of Deputies. Communists threatened to It was disclosed today that Shar- draw the support they have given angovich closed an address to the the Socialist leader since the com bined Left parties won the parlia-Russian capital, earlier this week mentary election of 1936; but they capitulated to keep the People's The Government's financial pro-

deeper and farther. They have been gram was said by the newspaper Liberte to have caused new dissension among its economic experts. A few hours later Alexander G. The publication declared Jacques Chervyakov, president of the Central Executive Committee of the movement of funds in the Treas-Republic, committed suicide-"for ury, would resign along with one

Two other members of the Equal gave figures difficult to reconcile ization Committee-Charles Rist with allegations of such wholesale and Paul Baudoin-resigned earlier

Next Year.

Bishop Louis Shvoy of Budapest, enemies of the people. In Begoml, from Cincinnati, O. He will extend

> cities of the United States on be half of Pope Pius, who requested him to acquaint American Catho- Government should act as a ref-

American tour by Dr. John Szabo of Budapest and the Rev. Emory A.

The party was welcomed at the nue, where the Bishop will celebrate plo Shvoy will be the guest of honor at a banquet tendered him by the Rev. Mr. Murray is survived by his Father Gyarmathy tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the Sokol Hall, which adjoins the church.

The Bishop arrived in New York through his conquest of Goliath. April 8. He visited Archbishop Sir James also wrote "The Two Glennon and will depart tomorrow night for Chicago.

## CONCLUDED AT MARIENBURG

Said, of Premature Disclosure of Plans. MARIENBURG, East Prussia

June 19 .- The annual excursion of Hitler's Old Guard Nazis ended to-In 1925 it was disclosed that day at this historic seat of ancient leaders, without the Reichsfuehrer. Oldest Congressman 79 Today.

WASHINGTON. June 19.—One piece of cake was the "celebration"

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Washington. June 19.—One decade. He then wrote "The Boy his seventieth birthday, by election his seventieth birthday, by election and a trip this year that included the free city of Danzig as well as for Representative Edward T. Taywere inseparable. Maude Adams
David," which had its premiere in as chancellor of Edinburgh UniverEast Prussian cities and battle-

Mrs, Cora Isabel Allison Buchan-J. Buchanan of California, Mo., died yesterday afternoon at St. Luke's Hospital after a protracted illness. She was 66 years old.

Give Him Fiscal Powers at 5046 Washington boulevard. helped organize the women's suf He Sought—Confidence frage movement in Missouri, She was for several years a member of the State Tuberculosis Board and she took an active interest i State Democratic politics.

Mrs. Buchanan was born at
Bunceton, Mo., the daughter of

Charles and Amanda Allison. He father was among the first grad uates of the University of Mis souri engineering school; her moth Buchanan was founder and first regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution chapter at

Besides her daughter, Mrs. Bu chanan is survived by two sons. Capt. O'Reilly A. Buchanan of the Merchant Service in Pacific waters, and Thomas K. Buchanan of Hollywood Cal. Her husband died two years ago

## PROTESTANT CLERGYMEN

16 Pastors and Four Lay Members

or Concentration Camps.

The Senate Finance Committee of Schneidemuchi and the 1st. They was just as firm in its stand that Middendorf of Oldenburg. They Survey, testified that washing coal names of men and women who have

### TO TALK WITH PRESIDENT Belgian Will Also Receive Hon-

orary Degree From By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 19 .- Premier Paul Van Zeeland of Bergand the rived here yesterday aboard the Berengaria. He refused to talk about his scheduled conversation with President Roosevelt next Wednesday, which, it has been reported would concern a world eco-nomic conference and possibilities of stabilizing world political secur-

The Premier talked much, however, about Princeton, which he entered as a student 17 years ago. The university will give him an honorary degree next Tuesday

Van Zeeland did admit that he was co-operating with Great Brit-ARRIVES IN CITY FOR VISIT

ain and France, but he would not go into detail. "My visit here." he said, "and the task giver me by and said sulphur content of 2-inch. different questions. Do not mix them up.'

#### GOV. LA FOLLETTE ON RIGHTS OF LABOR AND EMPLOYER Says Neither Side Has Right to

Coerce Workers; Government Should Be Referee. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 19 .-

eree in labor disputes. Gov. Philip

F. LaFollette of Wisconsin, said "A government should make it its business to intervene against dry plant with unwashed coal withwhichever side hits below the belt," he said, speaking before the Har vard Business School atumni. "The Government should be against the bully and the bullhead whether they happen to be employers or em-

bloyes."
He commended the principle of collective bargaining, but said "labor has no more right than management to coerce and intimidate workers or employes." The United States today is fac-

ing a choice of Governmental principles, he said, but "our choice does | months. not lie between Communism and the Missouri State Board of Health Fascism, nor between capitalism from 1909 to 1911, president of the and Socialism, nor between indiMedical Association in 1918-19, suvidualism and collectivism. century ago, America's material reuld be developed easily and sat-

isfactorily by individuals working dependently." Today, with the nation richer than ever, he continued the interdependence of commercial and industrial enterprises demands coordinated efforts to utilize those Vice-President and Party Motored riches. "Our pressing problem," he said, "is to maintain co-ordination and continuity and at the same time preserve American initiative

and individualism."

In 1930 the manuscript of "Auld apparently canceled because of Depew of Washington, filed an ac-

## DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS EXPERTS TESTIFY Services to Be Held Sunday for Mrs. Cora Buchanan Who Founded D. A. R. Chapter.

G. H. Cady, Head of Illinois Geological Survey, Says Washing Has Little Effect on Density.

HEARING GOES OVER TO MONDAY

Chief Chemist of Du Quoin Firm Asserts Process Greatly Reduces Sulphur

Hearing on an application for an junction to prevent enforcement of the new St. Louis anti-smoke or-The bill, already approved by the Chamber, was put to a vote by Radical Socialist Senators, moderate supporters of Elium's Position 1. Moore yesterday after he had heard conflicting testimony of experts.

Samuel White and Sam Sergent,

partners in the Bell Heat, Coal & Mining Co., at Cooper Station, near Belleville, asked for the injunction on the ground that the ordinance violated the Constitutions of the United States and of Missouri be-BERLIN, June 19.-Two more cause it was discriminatory and the Cabinet must have the right to act without waiting for Parliaing provision was unreasonable that its cost was prohibitive and that it would not be effective in re-

> Gilbert H. Cady, head of the coal would have little effect on reducpicking would reduce the sulphur content, although he considered such processes "impractical." Effect on City Hall Tower.

He said St. Clair County coal contained from 3 to 6 per cent sulphur. The ordinance requires washing or hand-picking of coal containing more than 2 per cent sulphur or 12

Cady also agreed that sulphur in coal smoke caused corrosion and was injurious to health. The supports of the City Hall tower which was removed last winter, he said, the ranks of his own supporters PREMIER VAN ZEELAND IN U. S, probably had been damaged by sulphur fumes

White testified that his company would be unable to produce coal profitably if it were required to install washing equipment. The average production of the mine, he was about 200 tons a day which was sold to truck operators Van Zeeland of Belgium ar-here yesterday aboard the St. Louis and St. Louis County. He estimated washing would add 20 to 30 cents a ton to his production

After the Court had over-ruled the city's motion to dismiss the suit at the conclusion of the opera-tors' case, William C. McCulioch, chief chemist for the United Electrical Coal Co. of Du Quoin, Ill.

took the witness stand Testifies for Law. He testified the washing provision was reasonable and that his company's expense in washing coal

cent to about 3% per cent. Byron Smelzer, chief engineer at the Park Plaza Hotel, and Charles H. Hoerr, chief engineer for the Excelsior-Leader Laundry Co., testified in support of the coal operators' claims. Smelzer said the hotel forced draft, burned unwashed 11/4inch screenings without producing visible smoke or fly ash. The smoke serted most smoke was caused by improper firing of heating plants in residences, flats and small apart-

Hoerr said he operated the laun. out producing smoke.

### DR. M. P. OVERHOLSER DIES Former President of State Medical

By the Associated Press. HARRISONVILLE, Mo., June 19. -Dr. M. P. Overholser, former president of the Missouri State Medical Association, dies at his home here last night. He was 78 years old, and had been ill several

Dr. Overholser was a niember of perintendent of the State Hospital sources were so vast that they the State Hospital at St. Joseph from 1927 to 1930. Funeral services the Methodist Episcopal Church

from Washington UVALDE, Tex., June 19 .- Vice-President John Garner and Garner were back home today, he silent about his fishing plans and she tending to the wants of her Zionists to Elect Delegates.

St. Louis Zionist groups will parlicetion of delegates to the World Zionist World Zionist World Zionist Constraint of the House Appro
Maude Auains for Representative Edward T. Taylor (Dem.), Colorado, today on his seventy-ninth birthday. He is the oldest man in the House. Tayliteti World Zionist Constraint of the House Appro
Maude Auains for Representative Edward T. Taylor (Dem.), Colorado, today on his seventy-ninth birthday. He is the oldest man in the House. Tayletti World Zionist Constraint of the House Approliteti Morld Zionist Constraint of the House Approliteti Morld Zionist Good Representative Edward T. Taylor (Dem.), Colorado, today on his seventy-ninth birthday. He is the country, "The Little Minisin this country, "The Little Minisin this country, "The Little Minisin the country, "The Little Minisin the oldest man in the House Approletti be known he did not want the honor.

Maude Auains for Representative Edward T. Taylor (Dem.), Colorado, today on his seventy-ninth birthday. He is the country, "The Little Minisin this country, "The Little Minisin this country, "The Little Minisin the oldest man in the House. Tayletting the Approletting the Appro-



Kloeb some time ago issued a

satire on London life, was published only outstanding independent cantion, his genius was first recognized whereby one judge of the nine

Barrie was elected rector of St.

"The Boy David" in 1936. Until 1936, Barrie's pen virtually hand.

## Congressman Kloeb of Ohio Former Head of Trade Unions

## STRIKE NEWS CHILLS STOCK LISTAND TAPE DRAGS

Shares Edge Forward at Opening but Profit-Selling Follows—Many About Low Even or Off Point at Close.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Stocks 20 utilities drifted in varying directions in to-day's market. Only a few were able to show worthwhile progress.

About even to down a point or so were U. S. Steel, Republic, Inland Steel, General Motors, Yellow Truck, U. S. Rubber, J. I. Case, Telephone, Western Union, Anaconda, Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco, American Smelting, Texas Corp., Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Great Northern and Balti-Rails lacked vitality; wage de-

mands of the carrier brotherhoods remain to be acted upon. Industrial labor interruptions were also said to be cutting traffic aggregates in certain section Market Front News.

Mail orders, as well as some agricultural implements, continued to reflect optimistic crop prospects and the probability farm spending would be the best in several years. Rising costs of production in many fields, coincident with downward revision of earnings estimates, have resulted, brokers said, in some liquidation from timid cash holders.

Followers of the motors noted a followers of the motors noted a falling off in production this week but dealers, especially in the Eastern region, reported an increased demand for new cars since the first of the month. Ordinarily deliveries the local board.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Chesco 2.80a Chie Ell pf. Chief West pf. Chiff West p of the month. Ordinarily deliveries the local board.

of the month. Ordinarily deliveries of new automobiles decline substantially from May to June.

Helpful also were the figures of General Motors disclosing overseas shipments of cars and trucks in May topped the same 1936 period by 7.4 ner cent. For the first five months

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## COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

Other statistics data showing

NEW YORK, June	19.—T	he As	sociated
rress daily wholesale	price	index	of 35
basic commodities:			
Saturday	-		- 88.69
Friday	-	-	89.01
Month ago	-		92.11
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High — 98.14 89.22 76.68 74.94 Low — 88.69 71.31 71.84 41.44 • (1936 average equals 100.) STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)
Stocks. High. Low. Close. Change. drifted in varying directions in today's market. Only a few were
able to show worthwhile progress.

Striks news, which had displayed
some improvement with the appointment of a Federal mediation
board in the steel controversy.

POSITION ON JUNE 17

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The position of the Treasury on June 17:

Receipts, \$124,590,615.03; expenditures, \$195,276,183.08; balance, \$2,555,296,040.99; customs receipts for the month, \$25,260,197.40; receipts for the fiscal year since July 1, \$4,966,002,993.71; expenditures, \$7,966,002,993.71; expenditures, \$7,847,160,077.57, including \$2,741,073, 247.08 of emergency expenditures; \$195,276,183.08; balance, \$2,-847,160,077.57, including \$2,741,073, 247.08 of emergency expenditures; \$7,847,160,077.57, including \$2,741,073, 2 247.08 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$2.881,157, 083.86; gross debt, \$36,490,204,118.02, a decrease of \$61,005,253.30 below the previous day; gold assets, \$12,225,502,372.54, including \$994,153,946.23 of inactive gold.

## ST. LOUIS STOCKS

## TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.-Total sales today on the New York Stock NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 220,950 shares, compared with 694,330 yester-day, 387,220 a week ago and 317,180 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 223,980,742 shares, compared with 253,370,815 a year ago and 119,867,407 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low,

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**EARNINGS** AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, June 19.
Comparison in earnings with corresponding period previous year. In sales statements see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any on comparative dates,

AUTOMOBILES & TRUCKS.
YELLOW TRUCK & COACH MFG.
Greyhound Corp., plans purchase of per-passenger coaches.
CHEMICALS AND FERTILIZERS.
STANDARD WHOLESALE PHOSPHATE
ACID WORKS, INC.—Common share
strings, year ended May 31, \$2.02

against 22 cents.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT & RADIO.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.—Sales for 1937 expected to show gain of 42 per cent over 1936 while net earnings for year are estimated at \$21,700,000, dividends paid out will total \$19,100,000.

MISCELLANEOUS.

sue \$1.065,000 of five-year serial equip-ment mortgage notes in connection with the proposed purchase of \$9 new super-passen-ger coaches to be constructed by Yellow Truck & Coach Mfg. Co. OIL. STANDARD OIL CO. NEW JERSEY.

able June 26.

RAILROAD AND R. R. EQUIPMENT.
CHICAGO. ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC
RAILWAY—Deficit, four months ended
April 30, \$4,963,137, against deficit of
\$6,391,338.

Rall Equipment Buying at Fast Clip.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 19.— Rallroad equipment buying during the first five months of this year continued at a clip unequaled since 1929, the magazine "Railway Age" reports.

WHEAT PRICES SENT LOWER BY HARVEST NEWS

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—Company advances terminal and tank car price of Esso light heating oil 55 points at New York to 6 3-10 cents agallon, with a discount of ½c when sold in barges to resellers, at Baltimore. Norfolk, Charleston and Wilmington. For the price is increased ½ cent to 6½ cents a gallon. PAPER AND PAPER PRODUCTS. UNITED WALL PAPER FACTORIES, INC.—Declares initial dividend of 15 cents a share on \$2 par common stock, payabl June 26.

\$1.12% @1.12%; September, \$1.00% of 1.00%, and oats, ½ @ %c off.

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Unofficial estimates current placed Italy, 1937 wheat crop at 50,000,000 bushes above that of a year ago. France was reported as reselling Danublan wheat would be no need of wheat import wheat from North Africa. Winnipeg message said export business in Canadian wheat today was only of scattered sort.

Wheat futures purchases yeaterday totaled 11,582,000 bushels. Open interest in wheat was 87. CHICAD COMMON

APIL 30, \$4,963,137, against April 30, \$4,963,137,

DIVIDEND BUT OMITS PAYMENT

NEW YORK, June 19.—Although its dividend requirements had been earned, common dividend today as a result of employe wage and hour adjustment and uncertainties over local strikes, T. L. Evans, president, announced. The regular quarterly dividend of 43% cents on the preferred stock was declared payable Aug. 16 to stock of record Aug. 2. The company operates a drug chain in Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma.

Kalamazoo Stove & Furnace Co. declared an extra dividence to the floor of the exchange were as follows:

CORN.

CASH GRAIN ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO, June 19.—Cash wheat, theat Corn No. 2 mixed \$1 1316: N

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increase.

Liverpool advanced on weevil complaints from the Eastern cotton belt.

The Commodity Credit Corporation reported releases of 100,278 bales of ioan cotton during the week.

Cotton futures closed barely steady;

July, 11,94-95; October, 12,01; December, 11,99-12; January, 12,01; March, 12,05-07; May, 12,12. Spot quiet, middling, 12,44.

New Orleans Spot Cotton. NEW ORLEANS, June 19.—Spo

Chicago Cotton Market. CHICAGO, June 19. — Cotton

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Active spindle hours and the average per spindle in place for May by states follow: Alabama, 672,337,071 and 355; Georgia, 1.168,829,628 and 353; Mississispit, 59,922,760 and 299: North Carolina, 1.964,942,246 and 324: South Carolina, 1.140,754,792 and 378: Tennessee, 208,594,784 and 332: Texas, 88,429,340 and 351; Virginia, 207,186,712 and 317.

U. S. COTTON EXPORT DECLINE IN WORLD TRADE EXPANSION

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WASHINGTON, June 19.—The Agriculture Department reported today that United States exports of cotton have declined this escason aithough world trade in cotton has expanded sharply.

A department survey shows 10.271.000 bales of cotton in mernational trade for the first nine months of this season compared with 8.159.000 bales in the same period last season and 9.831.000 bales two United States exports for the nine months are given as 4.985.000 bales. This is 439.000 bales, or 8 per cent, under last season, and 2.106.000 bales, or 30 per cent, under the Joycar average from 1923-24 to 1932-32.

The Deriod covered in the survey is from August through April.

The United States exports represent 48 per cent of the world trade us compared with a 10-year average from 79 per cent.

The survey shows Japan as chief outlet from American cotton, Japan taking 1.410.

This is larger than recent seasons or the 100 bales or 28 per cent of total exports. This is larger than recent seasons or the 100 bales on cotton, Japan taking 1.410.

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U. S. TREASURY NOTES

High. Low. Close.

COTTON SPINNING INDUSTRY AT 137.7 CAPACITY IN MAY

NEW YORK, June 19. United States Treasury note quotations today were as fol-lows in dollars and thirty-seconds:

HOG SUPPLIES ARE SMALL

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., June 19 .- (U. S.

## WHEAT PRICES SENT LOWER BY HARVEST NEWS

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS: EXCHANGE, July closed at \$1.06, off 1%c, and \$8eptember at \$1.06 at 1%c and \$8eptember at \$1.06 at 1%c off. The close Winnipeg wheat opened \$1/2 %c lower, and early was \$1/2 @ 1/2 at 1%c off. The close was \$1% @ 2/3 c lower. Liverpool wheat started \$8 @ 1/2 d highser and closed \$4 d lower to %d higher. Argentine wheat and corn opened unschanged.

week ago and 10,000 a year ago, injuded 4 cars local.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

In the cash grain market today cora
was unchanged and oats 1c higher.

Sales made on the floor of the exhange were as follows:

CORN.

No. 1 yellow corn \$1.15½; No. 2 yelow corn \$1.15½ (\$0.1.16; No. 3 yellow cora
\$1.14½; No. 2 white corn \$1.21½; No.

white corn, unchanged.

No. 3 white oats, 49½c.

Flour and Meal.

Flour—soft: Short patents, \$5.90 @, 6.15; straight and 95 per cent, \$5.40 @, 6.65; extra fancy at \$4.75 @ 5; first clears, \$4.50 @ 4.75; low grades and second clears, \$4.15 @ 4.50; hard patents. \$6 @ 6.25; straight and 95 per cent, \$5.50 @ 6; first clears, \$4.65 @ 5.15; low grades and second clears, \$4.65 @ 5.15; low grades and second clears, \$4.75 @ 5.25; low grades and \$4.20; how grades and second clears, \$4.75 @ 5.25; low grades and \$5.50; dark, \$5.25; altrALFA MEAL—New crop leaf meal, \$3.20; No. 1 fine ground, \$24.20; choice medium, \$23.20; No. 1 medium, \$21.20; No. 2 medium, \$12.0—prompt shipment. CORNMEAL—Cream meal, \$3.15 @ 3.25 per 100 pounds; standard, 10 @ 15c discount. Flour and Meal.

COTTONSEED OIL MEAL-41 per cent, 38.50 per ton.
Digester Tankage—60 per cent,
52.50 per ton in car lots; \$54.50 l. c. l.
MEAT SCRAPS—50 per cent, \$52.50
er ton in car lots; \$54.50 l. c. l.
LINSEED OIL MEAL—Old process 34 r cent, \$41.10, prompt shipment, SOY BEAN OIL MEAL-41 per cent,

8.60—prompt shipment. STRAW—Wheat straw, \$6 per ton. St. Lozis Hay Market. Timothy: No. 1, \$21@22; No. 2, \$19@ 20; clover-mixed. No. 1, \$21@22; No. 2, 119@20. Prairie—No. 1 Western, \$20; No. 2 do, \$18@19. Alfalfa—New native irst cutting, \$14@16.

## **NEW YORK CURB**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 19.—Following is a complete list of transactions today on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing prices of all stocks and bond transactions:

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Brill B	1	31/2	31/2	31/2	ElecP&L 5s 2030		83%	83	8
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Prices moved over a narrow range in exceptionally quiet trading and, shortly Carrier Corp Carter JW .40g. †Catalin Am ... Cen & Sw Ut... Cen Hud G&E.80 Cen St El .... 

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Memphis Spot Cotton.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 19.—Spot cotton had a steady tone. Midding closed at 11.95c. compared with 12.05c yesterday.

Sales amounted to 365 bales.

CORPORATION BONDS

PUSH LITTLE HIGHER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 19.—The majority of
the corporate division pushed a little higher in the bond market today, but United

states Government issues were in small demand and tended to sag. Only nominal interest was manifest, and

FINAL NEW YORK COTTON

PRICES 8 TO 12 LOWER

New Orleans Spot Cotton,
NEW ORLEANS, June 19.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 6 points down, Sales,
170; low middling, 10.78; middling,
12.28; good middling, 12.83; receipts,
62; stock; 320,704.

High. Low. Close. Close. 

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## THE BOND MARKET

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#### UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

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Chicago Stock Market

CHICAGO, June 19.—Following is a com-plete list of transactions today on the Chi-cago Stock Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full, Bond sales, 000 omitted.

FIGS — California flat crates, black, \$1.25. AVOCADOS—California lugs \$3.50. BANANAS—40-lb boxes, \$1.50@1.60; loose per lb, 31.6@33.c. FIGS — California flat crates, black, \$1.25.

AVOCADOS—California lugs \$3.50.
BANANAS—40-lb boxes, \$1.50@1.60.
loose, per lb, 3½@33;c.
LIMES — Mexican 50-lb boxes, \$4.25@
1.75. Range of citrus fruit prices at auction Friday (last seasion of week) was as follows:
ORANGES—California boxes, \$3.25@
5.20.
PINEAPPLES — Cuba crates, \$1.50@
2.40.
GRAPEFRUIT—California boxes, \$4.15@
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## BRITISH CONSIDER PLACING

Allotment of \$240,000 as City's Share of Relief for July, August and September Proposed.

MODIFIED TAX **MEASURES OFFERED** 

Board to Meet Thursday When It Hopes to Quit for Summer if Revenue Problem Is Solved.

A bill to regulate coal dealers in the city, intended to aid in enforcement of the administration's new smoke control ordinance, was introduced in the Board of Aldermen yesterday by Alderman Hubert A. Hoeflinger.

It would require every dealer to pay a \$5 annual registration fee and furnish a \$1000 surety bond to guarantee compliance with the easure. Each dealer would have to file with the Smoke Commissioner the names of individuals or officers in charge of the business, list of the coal yards operated in the city, a list of the mines from which the fuel supply was obtained, and the license numbers of all delivery vehicles.

If a dealer changed his source of supply, he would have to notify the commissioner. Registered dealers would have to agree to live up to all pertinent ordinances. There would be a fine of \$10 to \$100 for violations. The Smoke Commission er could revoke or refuse permits for cause, subject to appeals to the Board of Public Service

\$240,000 Sought for Relief. man Joseph B. Schweppe, chair-man of the Relief Committee, to appropriate \$240,000 from municipal revenue for the city's share of pub- cers reported. lic relief funds for July, August and vacations of not more than two months ago after being arrested for riots May 13.

weeks for employes, if they would burglary.

A resolution vacations of not more than two

not increase administrative costs. with \$60,000 more for emergency ported that he caught the janitor use by the St. Louis Relief Com- and another Negro taking a 10mittee or the administrative agency gallon keg of wine from Verreos' which may succeed it under a new basement locker. Both Negroes State organization. However, not more than \$25,000 a month might caught. The janitor, booked as Aimed at Hawkers.

he would consider an amendment 14 per cent. Real estate tax bills other professions. It deplored, howto eliminate news venders. Innoculation of logs against July 1. rabies would be required in a bill The

A bill to change the zoning of the west side of Kingshighway, benues, adjoining Forest Park, from multiple dwelling to a commerderman Emmett Golden.

The board unanimously adopted a on by Golden directing its utumn which of the many traffic

stop signs could be abolished. Public Hearing Wednesday.

Safety Committee will hold a public A. Baumgarter yesterday to break hearing on a bill reducing the allowed distance between gasoline in protest against CCC "condi-filling stations and places of public tions" at nearby Fort Oglethorpe. assemblage from 250 to 150 feet.

Sewers Frank J. McDevitt from the Corps clerk in the fort's subsistence made public by Chairman George A. the fast. He said that he was un-It expressed the committee's feeling that the city traffic children on his CCC pay of \$105 inspectors were illegally assuming a month and that he should have fic law violators and were improp- ing position that went instead to erly devoting the major part of a retired regular army man. He their time to this work, whereas testified three days ago before Col. Charles Patterson, corps area inother means of curbing reckless spector, in an investigation at Fort drivers would be more desirable.

David W. Shaw, president of the Associated Petroleum Retailers of he said. St. Louis, announced today that is the proposed increase in the city ACTRESS DISCLOSES MARRIAGE gasoline tax is passed, his organization would circulate petitions for Lina Basquette Wed to Henry Mol-

a referendum to repeal the law. He declared the increase would result in St. Louis motorists driving | Lina Basquette, movie actress, disto unincorporated areas of the counclosed today she and Henry Mollity to buy gasoline. Many St. Louis business when the one-half cent tax was increased to 1 cent, he said. The organization represents about

## In Line for Connery's Committee Post



MARY T. NORTON.

CONGRESSWOMAN from New Jersey, suggested as chairman of the House Labor Committee. the House Labor Committee to succeed the late William P. Con-She was second only to him in length of service on the com-

Prisoner, 14, Points Out 14 Homes He Entered and Tells About Many Others.

A 14-year-old Negro arrested yesterday, who said he was William A bill was introduced by Alder- Stewart Jr., a paroled juvenile offender, confessed looting some 40 homes in the last two months, offi-

The boy accompanied policemen September. It renewed some of the about the Carr Street District and terms of the controversial bill for June funds, including provision that none of the money might be that none of the money might be the form the residence of Morris Gotler, asked the Polish Government tospent for legal services, home eco- 1446 Hadley street. He garnered day to prevent Jews of Brzesc nomists or salary increases for staff small sums in other burglaries and from receiving financial aid from

the locker Wednesday.

prohibit venders and distributers from stationing themselves in front of a given piece of private property for more than 15 minutes at a distributers are announced yester-day, by County Clork Michael.

CHICAGO, June 19.—Heavy included by Section to anti-Jewish laws, which have become absolute ly necessary in Poland."

"The Jewish problem is beginning to solve itself by the force of the county of the count day by County Clerk Michael J. events," it declared. It referred to Clark said to reporters that the Flynn. The rate in Chicago is the steady ousting of Jews from bill was aimed particularly at placed at \$9.52 per \$100 of assessed hawkers near Sportsman's Park valuation, compared with \$8.37 for growing trend toward eliminating and not at news venders, and that the 1935 tax year, an increase of them from the legal, medical and

The \$9.52 rate for Chicago resilative acts," the consequence be introduced by Alderman Allan E. dents is the highest in the history of the city, but the assessed valuations are below those of seven and sults in chaos and anti-Jewish eight years ago. The 14 per cent riots." The newspaper said, howwear tags showing the treatment increases in the 1936 rate is due to ever, that rioting tended to demorincreased expenditures by local alize the population and encourtween Oakland and Berthold ave- governments, addition of a 30-cent age anarchy, and that the antirate for poor relief imposed by the Jewish energies of the Poles must, General Assembly, and a further de- therefore, be directed toward other cline in assessed valuations.

#### FIRED C C C MAN BREAKS FAST Traffic Committee to report next He Stops Hunger Strike After In-

quiry Is Started.

By the Associated Press. At 2 p. m. Wednesday the Public Rice gruel was swallowed by Philip ROSSVILLE, Ga., June 19 .a hunger strike he began May 15

Baumgarter was fired from his tacitly disregarded, and that or-A letter to Director of Streets and position as Civilian Conservation ganic law is being changed by an manic Streets Committee was warehouse 10 days after he started received promotion to a better pay-Oglethorpe. "I have accomplished my purpose and now I can eat,

lison Three Months Ago. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 19 .-

"We met here and fell in love," British picture and I followed him." Duchess of Windsor.

## **WOULD BAR AMERICAN**

Party Appeal to Warsaw Government-Newspaper Urges pickets. Jew-Baiting.

of the National Democratic Party asked the Polish Government to-

ot increase administrative costs. Police last night arrested the Government said Brzesc was an ed income tax payments. The measure provided that \$60,- Negro janitor of an apartment important military center and At the conclusion of the testimo-(Copyright, 1937.)

WARSAW, June 19 .- The conditions on which the Polish Nationalist party would collaborate be used for administrative ex- David Foster, said he and his com- in the "national unity" movement Col. Adam Koc are believed here to have been indicated in a violentdise, newspapers or circulars on the public streets and sidewalks, the public streets and sidewalks, with the public streets and sidewalks, the public streets and sidewalks are the public streets and sidewalks.

are scheduled to be in the mail for ever, the fact that the process not yet being supported by legis-

> channels, as, for example, anti-Jewish legislation. Such laws, according to the newspaper, "should pro- Jan. 29. hibit Jews from taking part in any elections other than purely Jewish elections, should deprive Jews of the right to hold public office should not allow them to reside in certain areas," and so forth. It conceded that such legislation would conflict with the 1935 Constitution but brushed this obstacle aside with the observation: "Various articles

unwritten procedure. Jews Barricade Shops After One of

By the Associated Press CZENSTOCHOWA, Poland, June 19.- The killing of a Christian railroad worker in a dispute with a mong Jews today of another anti-Semitic outburst. Jews immediately killing grounds. egan throwing up barricades in front of their shops. Police were nickly reinforced on orders from n Brzesc, for which a Jewish asstarted rioting that lasted 18 hours and caused heavy damage.

Social Register Drops Duchess. NEW YORK, June 19 .- "Simpto buy gasoline. Many St. Louis son, British stage and screen actor, ling stations suffered a loss of were married in London three Warfield, 16 Cumberland Ter., Longround of the Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. Board. The Gas Works Employes' don" has been dropped from the A. at Union boulevard and Enright union polled 1324 votes yesterday He said in a letter to George O. summer social register, the New avenue will open Monday morning. to 614 for the United Mine Work-

## SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1937 UNION FILES CHARGES G. M. C. SAYS UNION AGAINST THE REPUBLIC CAN'T CURB MEMBERS

Tells Labor Board Steel Cor- President Knudsen Replies to Homer Martin, Head of Auto Workers.

unauthorized strikes for which the

when his work is in demand. The

Knudsen referred to the settle-

ment between the union and Gen

pages of work until all attempts to

negotiate grievances had been ex-

"The inability of the union to

control its members has caused

most of these unwarranted stop-

pages and loss of wages." Knudsen

added. "Not a single effective dis-

ciplinary action has been taken by

the union officers to date. The union has not followed the agreed-

ances in a single case in which a

tion provides that no strikes may be called without a two-thirds vote of

the local membership, by secret bal-

discharge any organizer who allows such strikes," he said, "and he

will not be reinstated without an

appeal to the executive board. Any

local which does not discipline

RECOGNIZES A. F. OF L. UNIONS

Operators of Class B, C and D.

Groups Grant Increased

Pay to Employes.

tels. It is for 3 years from June

Bartenders, 10 per cent; cooks, 20

resses, 100 per cent, and miscell-

Brandt announced that an agree

uniforms worn by employes.

WOMAN AND HER SUITOR

By the Associated Press.

SHOT TO DEATH IN ROOM

Landlady Finds Pair After Hear-

ing Shots; Two Had

Quarreled.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 19.

Frame, 30 years old. a tea room

The landlady said Utz went to

the two lying against a wall in the

Police learned Mrs. Frame had

been separated from her husband.

Max Utz, father of the dead man,

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.-Em

said the pair had quarreled.

"The International Union

CITY HOTEL ASSOCIATION

international officers.

lot, or without the sanction of the

Martin said the union's constitu-

hausted.

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Mich., June 19.-Wil

WASHINGTON, June 19. - Steel strikers invoked the Wagner Labor liam S. Knudsen, president of Gen-Relations Act against the Republic eral Motors Corporation, issued a Steel Corporation last night, charg- statement yesterday asserting that ing that the company has used "the inability of the union to conthugs and arms to intimidate em- trol its members" has caused more ployes. The Steel Workers' Organ- than 200 unauthorized shutdowns izing Committee filed the charges in 48 of the corporation's plants with the National Labor Board. It since it signed an agreement with asked for an immediate investiga- the United Automobile Workers of tion, which board officials granted. America, March 12. Lee Pressman, counsel for the A few hours earlier Homer Mar-CIO union, asserted in a letter ac- tin, international president of the

companying the charges that the strikers were extremely desirous of an election to determine employe of an election in Republic plants representation in Republic plants unions responsible for "wildcat" strikes would face fines, suspension and expulsion. His letter contended a policy of discrimination maintained by Republic "makes it impossible to have and other corporations cannot especially and the corporation of the corporation cannot especially and the corp Before making the announcement

cape their responsibility" for many present time in a fair, impartial manner." U. A. W. A. has been criticised. The SWOC accused Republic Steel of discharging 22 employes from plants at Cleveland, Warren plants at Cleveland, Warren ration should be a party to the un-The SWOC accused Republic

poration Used Arms to

Intimidate Workers.

necessary layoff of a single man It charged also that the company corporation entered into the agree-ment in good 'aith and has obordered a "lockout" at its Canton, O., tin mill May 5, prior to the served all of its provisions." strike, for the purpose of coercing employes to discontinue union eral Motors ending the prolonged

membership.

Another allegation was that the strike in its plants. This pro-vided that there would be no stopcompany had created dissension between white and Negro employes to destroy morale and interfere with "self-organization."

The strike leaders accused the company of acting in collusion with the Chief of Police of Canton, and with the Sheriff and Mayor of Youngstown, to swear in special police to intimidate employes.

They charged further that the corporation had maintained extensive arsenals to intimidate employes at Cleveland, Canton, Youngstown, Warren and Niles, and that company agents at the Warren and Niles plants shot at

#### TAX-DODGING INVESTIGATION TO BE RESUMED TUESDAY

Committee Seeks \$50,000 for In-By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 19.-The members who are guilty of calling workers. However, it departed from sold stolen jewelry and clothing. American Jewry for reopening thouse and Senate Tax Inquiry the June proposal by authorizing Police said he was paroled six shops destroyed in anti-Semitic Committee will resume its sessions vacations of not more than two an unauthorized strike will be subject to expulsion from the interna-Tuesday after hearing yesterday tional union and revocation of its A resolution submitted to the how six prominent capitalists avoid-

000 of the appropriation might be house at 4164 West Pine boulevard should not be inhabited by Jews, after Anthony Verreos, a tenant, rewho are "particularly unfriendly unfriendly authorized Chairman Doughton with \$60,000 more for emergency." (Dem.), North Carolina, to ask the House Appropriations Committee for legislation for \$50,000 for ex-

Elmer Irey, chief of the intelligence unit of the Internal Revenue Bureau, the Treasury's chief tax inpanion took 25 quarts of wine from launched several months ago by vestigator, told how private holding companies were formed in foreign countries by wealthy men.

> president and director of the Phenix Securities Corporation, and recent contract made by the unions Percy G. Hudson, a former member of the New York Stock Ex-

> 1 and provides for the following Charles Laughton, actor, who Irey said had "effected substantial wage increases, Brandt stated: reductions" in taxes by turning per cent; waiters, 30 per cent; wait over his Hollywood earnings to a British corporation.

#### DROWNED MAN IDENTIFIED

He Is R. E. Meyer, Unemployed Worker Missing Since July 29. taken from the Mississippi River County yesterday, was identified today as that of Robert E. Meyer, tels including the larger and more 29-year-old unemployed shoe worker, who had been missing since tial establishments.

Fendler Mortuary, 744 Lemay Ferry road, by Charles Meyer, an uncle of 6750 Manchester avenue, with whom Robert Meyer made his home. Meyer unmarried, was the son of Louis Meyer.

County Bankers' Election. Officers of the St. Louis County Bankers' Association were elected in a woman's quarters in a north while he pushed and guided it, of the Constitution already are at its annual meeting last night as side rooming house and the landfollows: John Boland, Clayton, lady rushed in to find the bodies of president; Claude A. Eaton, University City, vice-president; K. W. Howe, Webster Groves, secretarytreasurer.

Peiping Narcotics Peddler Shot. shan, 39-year-old Chinese narcotics peddler, was paraded manacled Jewish colleague raised new fears through the streets today and executed at the Temple of Heaven

Union Contracts Signed The International Ladies' Gar Warsaw. A similar death recently ment Makers' Union announced yesterday the signing of union sailant was sentenced to death, agreements by the Blumenau Wash Workers Chose Unaffiliated Union. Frock Co., 615 North Ninth street, and Nettie Fischmann, 2649 Washington avenue. Each plant employs about 30 workers.

Roof Playground to Open Monday. said Miss Basquette. "Then he was York World-Telegram said yester- The playground is conducted each ers of America, an affiliate of the National Labor Relations Board, service station operators in the called back to London to star in a day. She does not reappear as the summer for children 9 to 14 years Committee for Industrial Organiza-

## British Woman Flyer in New York



MRS. BERYL MARKHAM. SHE crossed the Atlantic on the Ile de France this week. Last year she made the passage in her own plane.

## POWER TO SEIZE PLANT SCHOOL BOARD HEARS STRICKEN FROM BILL

\$100,837 in Contracts

Contracts for \$100,837 to supply

coal to public schools for the year

ending June 15, 1938, were awarded

yesterday by the Board of Educa-

of all bids, had been voted down.

because of Eagleton's report as a

some of the bidders would pay la-

bor "starvation wages;" that some,

A voice vote was taken on adop-

by Arthur A. Blumeyer.

lack of responsibility.

\$21,164.10, at \$2.37 a ton.

Eagleton said the board could re-

ject any bid, if it found the bidder

not responsible. Emmet T. Carter,

School Board attorney, called on to

reply, said it was not a question of whether the bidder had or lacked a

yard in the city, but of his respon-

sibility, and that if a low bid was

Prices Vary According to Quality.

Contracts were awarded as fol-

lows: Eagle Hauling Co., \$37,533.51

for 15,078 tons of egg coal, includ-

ing 4155 tons at \$2.54 a ton and 10,-

977.30 for 8170 tons of egg coal, in-

cluding 6950 at \$2.59 and 1220 at

The prices varied partly accord-

ng to the sections of the city in

tonnages are approximate, and

prices actually paid will vary some-

what according to actual heating

value and quality of the fuel de-

ivered. Next to the municipality,

the school board is probably the

largest coal consumer in the city.

Bidders agreed to adhere to the

Guffey-Vinson Coal Control Act.

city's new smoke control ordinance,

which deliveries will be made. The

rejected, the board had to ascertain

to Three Firms.

upon procedure for adjusting griev- Proposed Michigan Labor But Nine-to-Two Vote Gives Measure Sets Up Machinery for Mediation.

> By the Associated Press.
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> LANSING, Mich., June 19.—The State Senate's Labor Committee today struck from Gov. Murphy's labor relations bill the important section giving the Governor broad pow- tion after a minority report by ers to seize plants involved in in- Mark D. Eagleton, urging rejection dustrial disputes and substituted therefor a provision giving the Governor that emergency power only over public utility companies and forbidding the employes of member of the Auditing and Supsuch companies to strike without giving the Governor time to make plans for maintaining service. That done, the committee reported the

> not true dealers, merely hauled coal bill favorably. from Illinois mines, and that the specifications should be more rigid The committee also added a section authorizing courts to issue into assure better fuel. junctions against picketing which bars public thoroughfares or pretion of the minority report and only vents workers from reaching places

An agreement recognizing five of employment. American Federation of Labor The House, which passed the bill unions and granting wage increases to about 120 employes has been reached with the City Hotel Association, embracing 35 class B, lations Board before a strike or

#### tion covering 28 class A and B ho- FARMER CONVICTED IN DEATH OF HIS PLOW-PULLING WIFE Gets Year for Woman's Death Fol-

lowing Illegal Operation. WOODBURY, Tenn., June 19.-

aneous workers, 22 per cent. The hotels are to furnish and maintain A Circuit Court jury convicted John D. Davis, 65-year-old farmer, of in ment had also been reached by the night for the death of his wife, The body of a man, which was unions with the Claridge Hotel, Jodie, 34, who succumbed May 25 which is not in any association. to an infection from an illegal op near Cliff's Cave road in St. Louis Hotels are classified according to eration. His punishment was fixed The defense gave notice a new expensive commercial and residen-

trial motion would be filed and Davis was released on his original bond of \$1500. He had been indict. ed for second degree murder. He said the jury "convicted an inno cent man. The defense contended the wom

an had performed the operation on herself. Judge T. L. Coleman pointed out in his charge to the jury that the State relied entirely circumstantial evidence. Davis adnitted he had his wife pull a plow

#### DOUMERGUE TO LIE IN STATE | ing 4155 tons at \$2.54 a ton and 10, | Ruddy in Police Court May 25. identified the two as Mrs. Donnie Widow Agrees to Official Funeral for Ex-Premier of France. cashier, and Martin Utz, about 35, Ry

AIGUES-VIVES, France, June 19. -Mme. Gaston Doumergue, widow of the former President and Pre-PEIPING, June 19.—Ying Yuhan, 39-year-old Chinese narcotics

The landady sor, opened it and of the former President and Prethe shots were heard. Police found mier of France, accepted today the Government's proposal of a state bedroom, with a revolver between funeral. Doumergue, 73 years old, died yesterday. Officials compiled a list of high

Government figures to attend the services, for which no definite date has been set. Burial will be in the

Company Bars N L R B Elections. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 19 .-M. Babst, manager of Looseployes of the Philadelphia gas Wiles Biscuit Co.'s strike closed works chose an unaffiliated union plant here, announced yesterday as their agency for collective barthe company will not permit an ing of small coal and hand-picking gaining in an election conducted by the National Labor Relations election at this time whereby employes could select a group to represent them in collective bargaining. National Labor Relations Board, members to the National Education agents of the Republic Steel Walked, out R. Ferrell. Weaver bouts to 2, in that employes have been subjected Association convention opening at poration and Youngstown Sheet Walked. Almada looped a single to ing program h to coercion and intimidation.

## The Board of Education is considering establishment of a public college in a central section of the city, to offer a new type of instruction, it was learned today. tion, it was learned today. Superintendent of Instruction Henry J. Gerling said to Post-Dispatch reporter, in response to inquiry, that if he could see the way clear financially he wor recommend that it be opened. The would carry out the hope he he cherished for some time of extendcherished for some time of extend-ing the scope of the school system by entering the college rank. Pub-lic schools include colleges in sen-eral other cities, notably New York.

eral other cities, notably New York.

The proposed institution would be primarily for white high school graduates not fulfilling technical requirements of the universities and would be somewhat informal in its mode of instruction. Rather than set a course of specified length or content, it probably would allow students to take up what they desired or needed most. If the board could acquire a suit. If the board could acquire a suitable building in the general vicinity of Harris Teachers' Collega Theresa and Park avenues, laboratories of that institution could be used by students of the new col-

Children's Home Offer. An offer has been made to sell the board the Episcopal Home for Children, 1711 South Grand boulevard, for use of the college, at a price of \$89,000. School officials, nowever, regarded the price as too high, estimating that remodeling and renovation might cost \$50,000. The college plan did not depend on acquisition of any particular building, the superintendent de-clared. high, estimating that remod

The board has ordered construction of a new home for Stowe Teachers' College, for Negroes, on Pendleton avenue between Cottage and Kennerly avenues, having in mind the possibility that this might be expanded into a general college for the race. About seven years ago the board opened the two teachers' colleges to girls and boys for general junior colclared. and boys for general junior collegiate instruction but after two and a half years was forced to

abandon the arrangement because of curtailment of funds. of curtailment of funds.

Purchase of the former home of
Mary Institute, on Lake avenus,
between Waterman boulevard and
Westminster place, also is being
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PART TWO

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PART TWO

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Children's Home Offer.

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## SENATORS 2, BROWNS 1; BOSTON 5, CARDINALS 3

When the Smoke of the Battle Had Cleared Away WASHINGTON SCORES RUN



The Browns and Washington Senators had two battles yesterday. In the baseball scrimmage, the Browns won, 6 to 0, but there's some doubt which was victor in a fistic encounter which started in the last of the fourth inning. Hildebrand, Brownie pitcher, hit outfielder Al Simmons of Washington with a pitched ball. Simmons accused Hildebrand of hit ting him intentionally and started after Hildy. Shorts top Knickerbocker of the Browns got in the argument. Simmons went to first and, trying for second, launched a wicked slide at Knickerbocker. The bout began. Manager Bucky Harris got in action and, in the mix-up, Knickerbocker emerged with a black eye. Simmons and Knickerbocker both were ejected and today, it was learned Simmons has a broken finger and an injured knuckle which will keep him out of the game for three weeks. In the picture, taken just after the scrap, Umpires Hubbard and Quinn appear to have the situation well in hand. Identi fiable are Knickerbocker being pushed away by Umpire Quinn, Bottomley (No. 2), Manager Hornsby (No. 4) and Clift (No. 7), all of the Browns. Buddy Myer, Senators' second baseman, leans nonchalantly on a bat.

SCORE BY INNINGS

BROWNS AT WASHINGTON 000000100 WASHINGTON 00100001X

**Browns Box Score** 

Knickerb'ker ss-3 0 0 1 3 0

TOTALS - 33 1 7 24 13 0 WASHINGTON

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## Champion Braddock And Louis Engage in Strenuous Workouts AMERICAN DERBY NEW YORK AT CINCINNATI

By W. J. McGoogan.

CHICAGO, June 19.—Jim Braddock, heavyweight champion of the world, and Joe Louis, Detroit Negro, the challenger, promised by the challenger of the world, and Joe Louis, Detroit Negro, the challenger, promised by the composition of the promise of the promise of the promise of the challenger of the challenger. ABR HOAE to really show their stuff this afternoon in their penultimate work-H. Davis 1b -- 3 0 2 12 0 0 outs before their title fight at the White Sox Ball Park next Tues-

when he snapped at photographers work of the champion.

Comiskey Park next Tuesday.

Our authority is Jack Hurley,

the boy who brought Billy Pe-

trolle, the "Fargo Express," up

from nowhere into international

We have plenty of respect for

Hurley's fight judgment. A keen

observer and a capable handler

of fighters, he knows his onions.

When asked today, after he had

observed both fighters in their

workouts for the past week, what

contest, he surprised his hearers

was his judgment of the coming

Followers of Louis, who have about four rounds, one each with been rather disappointed in the Barney Ross, welterweight cham-Clift 3b — — 4 0 1 2 1 0 showing of their man up to now bar, Puerto Rican, the bantamhave been assured by his handlers weight titleholder. The other two Shield, owned by the powerful Knickerb'ker ss-3 0 0 1 3 0 have been assured by his handlers weight titledolder.

Huffman c--4 0 1 1 0 0 that his poor showings have been rounds will be taken up by his regular spar mates, reinforced by Arturo due to the fact that he has tried lar spar mates, reinforced by Arturo expected to rule an 8 to 5 choice today he'dd go to town. It sounds Chile, who is to meet Tony Galento like a bad afternoon for his spar- of Newark, in the semi-windup of

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both men. Braddock did a little

#### pounds, with the other entries get-Considerable support had swung Coaching Club Stakes, expected to NEW YORK be about 3 to 1 with Eagle Pass.

MARS ENTRY 8-5

FAVORITE IN

of 11 crack three-year-olds.

to 30,000 spectators to the park.

STRABO WINS

AQUEDUCT RACE TRACK, N. Strabo, which only last month performed in a Class C Handicap, to day rose to the peak of his career by scoring a thrilling nose victory in the forty-ninth Dwyer Stakes, mile and a furlong test for three year-olds. The same three horses that accounted for the money in the recent Shevlin Stakes again fought it out, but this time the plodding Strabo got up to beat out William H. Gallagher's Rudie.

by the Associated Press.

Maxwell Howard's Sceneshifter with Fencing for a running mate, failed as he did in the Shevlin, finishing third in the role of a 7-to-10 favorite. He was beaten one length, Strabo, hard-luck third in the fighter shines. Jim can hit hard by saying that he thought the an- | Continued on Page 2, Column 6. | cent rains

## **Baseball Scores**

NATIONAL LEAGUE By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 19.—The historic old American Derby came back to the back to t

promise of being a wide-open battle BROOKLYN AT PITTSBURGH

The \$20,000 added event, last run in 1935, had no War Admiral, Pomon or Reaping Reward to lure PITTSBURGH the fans, but chances for an upset were expected to draw from 25,000 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 3 7 0 to 30,000 spectators to the park.

Batteries: Brooklyn — Fitzsimn
Phelps: Pittsburgh—Swift, Wes

at post time. In Case Ace, Mrs. 000001100 140 Ethel V. Mars of Chicago has a thoroughbred with plenty of early CHICAGO speed, while Mars Shield has established a reputation for distance running with speed in the stretch. Case
Ace will carry top weight of 121

Batteries: Philadelphia — Lamaster.

Jorgens and Atwood; Chicago—French and Hartnett.

AMERICAN LEAGUE winner of the Acorn Stakes and 000010004 590

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DETROIT AT PHILADELPHIA Padgett. Di Maggio struck out. 210030002 8132 CARDINALS—Brown beat out a PHILADELPHIA 040101000

Postponed Game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland at Boston, postpon

Petey Sarron Is Disqualified for Hitting Low Blow

JOHANNESBURG, April 19.— Petey Sarron of Birmingham, Ala., Cuccinello fouled to Mize. TWO recognized by the National Boxing RUNS. Shevlin, was second choice at 4 to Association as the world's feather-1 and completed the nine furlongs weight champion, was disqualified in 1:51 2-5. The racing strip still for hitting low in the first round of was somewhat "dead" from the re- his fight with Henry Mizler of South Africa.

## BEES REGAIN LEAD AFTER MEDWICK'S HOMER TIES SCORE

By J. Roy Stockton.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 19 .- Mike Ryba, making his second 1937 start as a Cardinal pitcher, opposed the Boston Bees in the second game of the series this afternoon.

It was a difficult assignment for the hard working Pennsylvania miner as Lou Fette was the Boston pitcher. Fette held the Cardinals to seven hits last Sunday and lost

1 to 0 duel to Dizzy Dean. A home run by English in the third inning after Fette had singled gave the Bees the lead. Both teams 1 0 2 0 0 0 2 counted a tally in the opening CARDINALS frame. With one out. Warstler singled for the Bees and scored on 1 0 0 0 0 2 Cuccinello's double. The Cardinals matched this when Pepper Martin, first up, doubled and scored on

Medwick's thirteenth home run of the season, a smash into the right field pavilion, tied the score for the Red Birds in the sixth inning. Brown was on at the time having beat out a grounder to English 3b -It was Ladies' Day and about 5000

vere the umpires. The game: FIRST INNING-BEES-English flied to Padgett. Warstler singled to left. Johnson fouled to Mize.

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off Mize's glove. Ryba threw out Cuccinello. Gene Moore lined to grounder to Fletcher. Padgett flied to DiMaggio. Medwick hit a long foul into the left field stand and then hit to the right field pavilion Coffman for his thirteenth home run of the season scoring behind Brown with the tying run. Mize flied to Johnson. English threw out Gutteridge.

(6 1-2 Innings) BOSTON AT ST. LOUIS 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

vomen and 3000 cash customers The day was warm and the um- E. Moore rf- -3 0 0

pires left their coats in the club Di Maggio cf- -3 0 0 Moran, Magerkurth and Parker

scoring Warstler. Cuccinello went to third on a wild pitch. Gene J. Martin of -3 1 1 4 0 Moore sent a long fly to Pepper Brown 2b -3 1 2 0 1 Martin.-ONE RUN. CARDINALS - Pepper Martin doubled to left center. Brown sin-

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ABOARD S. S. THIRD-BEES-Fette singled to EN ROUTE TO ENGLAND, June

Padgett. Cuccinello was called out Atlantic crossing yesterday.

CARDINALS—Ryba singled to runner-up for the National Open left. Pepper Martin forced Ryba, golf crown, who had the golly-cuccinello to Warstler. Pepper wobbles and Ed Dudley, who was Martin was out stealing, Lopez to suffering from a sore throat. The Cuccinello. Brown lined to English. latter was under a physician's care. FOURTH-BEES-Brown threw ut Gene Moore. Di Maggio flied to erate since the start, Snead started Lamaster, Brown. Lopez fouled to Mize.

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SCORE BY INNINGS

Cardinals' Box Score

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Medwick If -- 3 1 1 2 0 0 Durocher ss--2 0 0 1 1 0 Ogrodowski c-2 0 0 3 1 0

RYBA P -- 1 0 1 0 1 TOTALS--22 3 6 21 4 1

PLAYERS ARE AILING

ABOARD S. S. MANHATTAN

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

(Including today's games.)

New York——31 19 .620 .627

Detroit——31 22 .585 .593

Chicago——29 23 .558 .566

Boston——25 22 .532 .542

Cleveland—26 23 .531 .540

Washington—22 30 .423 .434

Philadelpia—18 30 .375 .388

BROWNS——18 31 .367 .380

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals 5, Boston 2.
Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 4,
Cincinnali 5, New York 3,
Chicago 8, Philadelphia 7.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
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Boston 5, Cleveland 4.
Chicago at New York, wet groundertout

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston at St. Louis.
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Philadelphia at Chicago.
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ABR HOAE

TOTALS- -30 2 7 27 10

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

ring partners.

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CHICAGO, June 19.

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200 pounds and in the prime of physical condition, will be just

wasting his time fighting Jim Braddock, nearly 10 years older and built up from 175 pounds to 198, in the coming battle at the youthful Louis. "Louis doesn't know what it's all about," said Hurley, in explaining his viewpoint. "He can't think on his feet. And I'm still one of those who believe that fights are won by brains rather than fists. Braddock is smart, experienced, courageous and clev-

er. He is deliberate and makes few mistakes. He'll have the Negro committing all sorts of errors; and that is where the real

## ST. MATTHEWS 8-4 IN FINAL **GAME OF SERIES**

Victory for Winners Is 10th in 11 Contests This Year - Errors Help Titleholders.

St. Margaret won the Parochial Schools Baseball League championship yesterday afternoon, defeating tory in 11 games this season. The game was decided in the sixth inadvantage of two walks, two errors | was due. and numerous errors in judgment, as well as three hits, to score five

Vernon Banes, left-handed hurler, allowed only six hits, but half of them were for extra bases and they nearly cost him the game as St. Matthew put together a double and triple and some errors to score three runs in the fourth and then take Chappie hit his second double to score Grasser from third.

Banes walked Jimmy Quirk after Chappie's double, filling the bases two out, but he retired Jim Conley on an easy tap to the pitchwas the only base on balls Banes ed during the three-game series. Bob Bryan, losing pitcher, had 10

Tom Powers, St. Margaret shorttop, made several catches that bordered on the sensational. of the series, Monday, 6-4, and lost

The box score:

ST. MARGARETS.
AB.R.H.
Vandervort rf 4 1 1
Powers ss 4 1 1
Tucker ss
Rudd 1b 3 0 1
Chappie cf
Blome 3b 4 1 2
Vogtib
Carruthers 2b 4 0 0
Guirk if
Bone e 3 1 2
Conley 2b
Bennett cf 4 2 0
Worden c
Crause if 4 1 1
Sheehan rf
Banes p 3 1 0
Bryan p

\*Bicvers

Totals 33 8 8 ST. MATTHEW. AB.R.H.

\*Batted for Grasser in seventh.

Innings—

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R.H.E.

St. Margaret — 0 0 0 3 0 5 0 —8 8 4
St. Marthew — 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 —4 6 5
Errors—Powers 2, Blome 2, Grasser,
Tucker 2, Byran and Quirk. Two-base hits—Chappie 2. Three-base hit—Quirk. Stoien bases—Powers, Rudd, Chappie. Doughes—Powers, Rudd, Chappie.
Doughes—Powers, Rudd, Chappie.
Doughes—Powers, Rudd, Chappie.
Bryan Passed ball—Worden. Hit by
putched hall—By Banes (Tucker). Bases

## U. S. F. A. Turns Down Referees

its twenty-fourth annual meeting here today, voted to sever all affilation with the United States Football Referees Association and hereafter appoint and control its own After striking out a provision in the U. S. F. A. rules allowing the Referees' Association a delegate and

a vote in the annual convention ance by voting to eliminate rule he'll do better in the Irish Hospital competition of the U. S. F. A. must break. iated with the Referees' Associaing and W. R. Welch of Boston

National Secretary for the arbiters, National Secretary for the arbiters, made a vain plea that the affiliation be continued, pointing out the pleasant relationships that had held the two bodies together for the past 22 years.

The man at the nineteenth hole says it looks as though the United States had a walkover for the Walker Cup this year.

The man at the nineteenth hole says it looks as though the United the shotput with a heave of 51.76 feet, 1-500 of a foot better than Nebraska's Sam Francis. The best willin' and waitin' for an offer to meet the victor in September. the past 22 years. G. Randolph Manning, President of the New York Soccer Associa-

tion and George Healy of Detroit, led the fight against the referees This change in the rules means a virtual elimination of the Referees' Association as far as the United States Football Association

is concerned.

Several minor changes in the

#### SOFTBALL LEAGUE'S RESULTS, SCHEDULES

Tonight's Schedules.

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Merits (Mayfield Ky.) vs. Midwest (Girls); Merits (Mayfield Ky.) vs. Midwest (Girls); Merits (Mayfield Ky.) vs. Midwest (Girls); Merits (Mayfield Ky.) vs. Denver M. Wright (men.) NORTH SIDE PARK — Stroot-Carroll (North Side) vs. American Exchange (South Side) (girls) inter-park exhibition game); Milius vs. Wendeler (men.) SOUTH SIDE PARK—Kree Girls vs. Write Line (girls); Wormser vs. Budweis-ers (men.) Barrett — 474-545-545-43-88 ST. LOUIS PARK - Parks Norge vs.

Last Night's Results. MAPLEWOOD PARK—Wuestling 3, E-J (girls); Club Plantation 9, Internationals

2 (men),
NORTH SIDE PARK—G-G 5, Hermanns
3 (girls' eight-inning game); Colis 7,
Grady Tigers 6 (men),
SOUTH SIDE PARK—Sthx, Baer &
Fuller 12 Silver Seals 1 (girls); Mercantile 14, Bissell 0 (men),
ST. LOUIS PARK—Judge Sestric 16,
Gold Knight's 3 (girls); Reiters 8, Southgen Equipment 7 (men),

BLESSINGS on thee, little lad, Don't forget your dear old dad. Pay him the respect that's due

Buy him a tie and charge it to him.

A Zinking Fund? The zinc tokens being used in Kansas are said to fit the slot ma-ZINC tokens may provide the

Of beating Kansas slot machines. token, St. Matthew, 8-4, for its tenth vic- The slot machines may soon be

Precipitation won the Ascot Gold ning, when St. Matthew's defense Cup. Don't know whether the track went to pieces, St. Margaret taking was wet or not, but Precipitation

T'M singin' in the rain. I'm back in the money, I'm happy again.

When Precipitation won. For my dough I got a rur So I'm singin', just singin' in the

Ali Baba knocked out Everett the lead in the fifth when Jimmy Marshall, but lost on a foul. Two fouls, in fact. Baba made the mistake of fouling the referee.

The Kurd not only lost the match Brown team playing the Merit men. but was fined 100 smackers and in definitely suspended by Smalley, State chairman. But to



vorites, Billy Sandow was set back 100 bucks and down for 30 days. Fair enough.

It was a typical championship wrestling match and ended in the orthodox manner. After things had 3 0 0 orthodox manner. After things had 3 0 0 quieted down, the customers went 1 0 0 their several ways, some in autos,

was called away on account of sickness in his family, leaving the man agerial helm in the hands of Cy pionship yesterday in a match that Perkins, the Tigers' third-string manager. The old boy is bunching W. G. Boggs, also of Pittsburgh,

On Affiliation Sixteen out of 20 writers pick Joe Louis to win the fight. Looks bad



Plaster Cast was second. Maybe 4, section 3, which declared that all Fund if he gets the best of the ford for the team championship gross a million-dollar gate.

## Miss Hicks Wins Women's Western

annual Women's Western golf tournament title today by defeating Beatrice Barrett of Minneapolis, 6 and 5, in the 36-hole final match at the Beverly Coun-The cards:

In: Hicks---- 354-4 Barrett - - - - - 462-6

Ed Coleman Injured.

to join the Toledo Mud Hens today.

WEST SIDE PARK—Curies 17. Alexander A Sons 0 (glrls); Town Criers 15.

Daniels 10 (men).

Daniels 10 (men).

Reiters 8, Southto join the Toledo Mud Hens today.

McCoy will replace the injured Ed cramp suffered while jumping to Coleman in the Hens' lineup.

## M'GEHEE BEATS IN VALLEY MEET

Billy McGehee, New Orleans, seeded second defeated Frank Keanev. St Louis, 6-1, 6-3, 6-0, to enter chines the same as a dime.-News the final of the men's singles of the Missouri Valley Tennis Association championships today. Karl Hodge and McNeill Smith

reached the finals of the men's dou-If this keeps up, by that same bles by defeating Louis Faquin, Memphis, and Buddy Farrell, Little Rock, 11-9, 6-8, 6-4, 6-2.

> Ruth Beyer, who pitched the Mordie Wolfs to the American Associa- discussed the chances of the De- ing lost only six games in 12 sets. tion softball championship in 1935, troit Tigers in the American will return to Maplewood Park to- League pennant race and took a silent in amazement as he made The second game tonight will

## YATES OPPOSES HAAS

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 19 .-Charlie Yates of Atlanta and Now all that remains is an appli- was far from top form. She missed Freddie Haas of New Orleans ad- cation to one of the Justices of the easy volleys and frequently double vanced yesterday to the final of United States Supreme Court, which faulted. the thirty-fifth annual Southern is now on summer vacation, and if Amateur golf tournament. They will meet at 36 holes tomorrow for the pected that a date for the hearing successfully defended their doubles

Yates, after being two down through the twelfth hole, staged a great rally, featured by a 40-foot last of the legal barriers which putt for a birdie on the thirteenth, have beset the championship bout to defeat Carl Dann of Orlando, Fla., 2 and 1.

18-hole semifinals battle, Haas and that a crowd of 60,000 or more trounced A. P. (Polly) Boyd, 37year-old Chattanooga (Tenn.) sharpshooter, 3 and 1 to advance to a contending position for his second fight, while 16,000 seats have been Southern championship. Haas won the crown in 1934.

New Champion Crowned READING, Pa., July 19.-Betty bernathy of Pittsburgh, won the Pennsylvania women's golf chamwent 19 holes. She defeated Mrs. who eliminated Mrs. Norman Lack of Wilmington, Del., medalist and a

The United States Football Association, in the opening session of TROJANS LEAD

> By the Associated Press. BERKELEY, Cal., June 19. - the Bath, over the telephone offered A terrific battle between University the winner of the match a fight with Tommy Farr in Wembley Sta-

> of Southern California and Stan-dium, which he declared would was expected today in the finals It is not considered likely that of the N. C. A. A. track meet. Stanford qualified eight men in he wins from Louis because of the yesterday's preliminary trials and income tax, but Louis, if he wins, was given a chance to upset the probably will take on Farr. pions, although U. S. C. led the Max Schmeling seems definitely qualifiers with 11.

Bill McCurdy and Ray Malott, Stanford runners, each won his heat in the 440, as did Richard Gill of Boston College. The decision of Johnny Woodruff of Pittsburgh not to run in the 440 practically gave Stanford that event. Woodruff was top heavy favorite. A keen duel was expected in the A touis will retire after he beats daily.

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Tolmich Is Fast.

In that event and two others nessee, will meet in one of the prewiry little Allen Tolmich of Wayne University. Detroit, was outstanding. He won the lows with the Eulace Peacock, Temple's Negro sprint star who was a favorite to By the Associated Press.

by the Associated Press. by the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Dominie Mancinl,
135½, Pittsburgh, knocked out Larry
ireb, 133½, Milwaukee (5).

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Lou Salica, 118,
ivew York, and Pancho Leyvas, 121, Yuma,
irlz., drew (10).

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Izzy Jannazzo, 147,
ivew York, outpointed Freddie Dixon, 145,
thornix (10).

SCRANTON, Pa.—Frank Cinque, 145,
ivew York, outpointed Nick Pastore, 147
trooklyn (10).

New York, outpointed Nick Pastore, 147
Brooklyn (10)
LONG BRANCH, N. J.—Kid Chocolate, 128, Cuba, knocked out Al Giliette, 128, New Bedford, Mass. (4)
MIAMI, Fia.—Melio Bettina, 173, Beacon, N. Y., outpointed Joe Knight, 171½, Cairo, Ga. (10).
NEW YORK.—Jack Sharkey Jr., 127, New York, outpointed Jimmy Lancaster, 127½, Wimington, Del. (8). Steve Suvlo, 147, Finland, knocked out Irish Billy Connery, 147, Boaton (2).
RALEIGH, N. C.—Ray Matulewicz, 172, Raleigh, N. C., technical knockout over Red Collins, 180, Charlotte, N. C. (2). Odell Jackson, 183, Durham, N. C., knocked out Tom Johnson, 180, Cary, N. C. (5). Red Lewis, 184, Richmond, Va., knocked

Tom Johnson, 180, Cary, N. Lewis, 164, Richmond, Va., Westley Dean, 165, Columbi

#### CHAMPION BRADDOCK AND LOUIS ENGAGE IN STRENUOUS WORKOUTS Continued From Page One.

RUTH BEYER TO PITCH every airplane and every train arriving in the city.

Louis played the mouth organ,

> Another Defeat for Garden. Meanwhile fight headquarters

teemed with activity. For the first time long lines were observed at the ticket windows of the hotel in which headquarters are located. them and lay on the grass, shaking his head in despair. The Briton Mike Jacobs, the promoter, never succeeded in handling Budge's the back and said: "We done it to 'em again, didn't we?" Meaning that Madison Square Garden had struck out for the third time in its effort to halt the fight when its appeal for a re-hearing of the in- Stammers of England a neat 6-3. nction proceedings had been de- 6-0 drubbing in the finals of the nied.

such application is made it is ex- Davis Cup doubles combination, will be set which will not interfere title, defeating the French pair of with the bout. So that apparently overcomes the

from the outset.

Jacobs declared that the ticket sale has proceeded satisfactorily Yacht Ranger with receipts of \$750,000 was assured. Ten thousand \$3.50 seats are to be put on sale the day of the sold for \$27.50 each, more than were sold of the top price seats for the Louis-Baer fight in September, 1935. Former Champions to Attend.

with the inevitable beret.

3 to 1 or 4 to 1 by fight time.

Critchley, Knight Commander of

Schmeling Out for Year.

Eckert to Meet Bowman.

WRESTLING RESULTS

QUEBEC-Yvon Robert, 226, Montreal, defeated Mike Mazurki, 223, New York,

Brigadier-General Alfred Cecil

Five of the former heavyweight champions have made reservations R. I., June 19.-Harold S. Vanderor the match. Jack Dempsey is to bilt's yacht Ranger, candidate for be here in his new role as a news- defense of The America's Cup, topaper correspondent, probably well day defeated Gerard B. Lambert's spooked." Gene Tunney forward- Yankee over a 27 7-10 mile's course. ed his check for four ringside seats. It was Ranger's third victory over Jim Jeffries and Jess Willard also Yankee in trial races. are expected. And Jack Sharkey Ranger crossed the will fly in from Boston. Jack Johnson has not signified

The yachts, battling for cup dehis intention of attending and his fense honors, sailed the first race well-known quarrel with the Louis of the second trial series in a modcamp may keep him away, although he likely will appear at ringside erate northeast by east wind. Yankee, which led Ranger rith the inevitable beret.

The betting odds remain about a boat length at the first mark had a double head rig. he same, with Louis favorite at abandoning the novel single head the same, with Louis favorite at 2½ to 1, with little Braddock money in sight. Some of the Chicago gamblers feel that the odds will go to 3 to 1 or 4 to 1 by fight time.

Ranger took the lead and the weather berth early in the second leg, and as the craft turned the second mark, the Vanderbilt boat led by six minutes. She picked another minute on

## Braddock will accept the match if FISHING CONDITIONS

while many of the major lishing streams are flush due to recent rains, the upper reaches of the meet consists of only seven events.

| Cornell in the indoor champion-ship last winter Army lost to Cornell in the final. springfed waters are clearing rapid- with no more than six entries in ly and a number of bright spots are any one. There are no titles at

the leaped 25 feet 34 inches.

Bill McCurdy and Ray Malott, keep him active. It has been said catches of crappie are reported others are Elmer and Delmer

Huzzah and Courtois in Crawford picked stars including Luigi Becand First Creek in Gasconade are cali of Italy, who won the Olympic all in fair fishing condition. It was announced today by Bill

Barring further rains the White

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Determined to keep Beccali from Forest Park Highlands pool swim- River country including Lake Ta- walking off with the honors and neycomo and the White and James equally determined to take a crack rivers should be in good shape to-day and tomorrow. Excellent fish-which Glenn Cunningham set in

Shoots Hole in One.

Continued From Page One. enough to hurt when his opponent leaves himself open.

"Louis is a bad fighter because when he leaves himself open he Of course, all of us who have watched Louis have reached the conclusion that Joe does not react intelligently Hurley may be right.

#### The Physical Side.

But there is still the physical side of this fight to be considered. And you still are left in midair trying to figure how a 31-year-old fighter who has been beaten 20 times in his life by light-heavyweights can dispose of a fighter 10 years younger, heavwho hits harder and faster, and who is still esteemed one of the greatest prospects the game

Incidentally, Hurley, who has had several fighters under his management since Petrolle retired, including Charley Retzlaff, has not developed one winner. Retzlaff, his most promising heavyweight candidate, was an easy victim of Louis.

Fighters and fight managers have their opinions and express them. Not always have they been right. Strange as it may seem, those who have the best technical knowledge fail in fore casting. The late Jim Corbett, for example. The only fighter whose judg-

ment we respect in fight forecasting is Benny Leonard - a smart guy. Believe it or not, he thinks, like Hurley, that Braddock will win. So-don't mind us if we differ.

#### Won't Be a Dull Bout.

THE "Battle of the Century" between Louis, challenger, and Braddock, champion, will not be a dud. Followers of both fighters, figuring that Louis is a counter-boxer and that Braddock has a title to protect, visualize a bout in which neither boxer will take the aggressive. Well, of course, you can see the answer. A dull bout, with the

public booing both parties. But that won't happen. We have the assurance of two managers of Louis to that effect-John Roxborough and Julian Black. Both of them told this writer that Louis positively would force the fight; that he would not hang back and try to make Braddock take the aggressive. This viewpoint by Louis' advisers can only mean a supreme

confidence in Joe, and that's what has all of the boys wonder-The fact is, every time Joe has taken the aggressive he has not appeared at his best. He likes his foes to come to him. Little Betting.

A PPARENTLY the Braddock ballyhoo has affected the bet-

## Army Wins Polo TO COMPETE IN y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 19.—Army

PRINCETON, N. J., June 19.-A morial Field on Governor's Island track meet with only about three this afternoon. the eight and a half mile last leg. dozen competitors which still manages to rank as one of the country's and was the favorite in the presoutstanding foot-racing events to- ent and last two tournaments. In IN STATE ARE GOOD

day provides the athletic high-spot of Princeton's annual alumni renal and was runner-up to Harvard

reported on the fishing map this stake, but in a few years it has week-end, according to reports from the Missouri Game and Fish Derunner has come all the way from 100 yards in 9.6 seconds.

1500 meters title in 1932. Although Schwabe that his next wrestling Roaring River and Montauk State parks are all in good condition and night at the Coliseum, will be compared of four compared of

ing is forecast for the coming week the first meet in 1934, are four Americans. They are Cunningham, who apparently is better than ever after years of running; Don Lash J. E. Harris of Loew's State staff of Indiana, who passed up the Nayesterday shot a hole in one on the tional Collegiate A. A. champion-125-yard No. 3 hole at Triple A. ships to run here; Gene Venzke, two straight falls.

Here are two straight falls.

How straight falls.

ting. Odds that a week ago soared Louis are now far down, with no takers.

Charley Conley, of Alton, who always likes to have a sizable on every championship fight and who usually has posi tive opinions, had not been able to get a backer for Braddock, although he wanted to invest \$2500 to \$1000 that Louis would win. Braddock's followers are either

still waiting for big odds or have no confidence in him. Plenty of Louis money is available.

#### Watch the Odds.

PERSONALLY, this writer thinks that betting on fights a worse risk than betting on horses. Horses do their best. But boxers can talk, and on one oc-casion a famous gambler, asked why he never bet on fights, replied: "I never bet on anything that can talk."

But in this Louis-Braddock match there is a different outlook. There is so much at stake for each man that the possibility of any prearrangement is almost negligible. You can bet the grandfather's

clock that whichever wins the battle will have earned his victory.

### A "Cheese Champion." ONLY once before in the history of heavyweight title fight-

ing has the championship been defended by a boxer with a weaker record than Braddock's. Long years ago, when James J. Jeffries, retiring because of lack of opposition, passed his crown along to Marvin Hart, winner over Jack Root, we had a title holder not highly regarded. In fact, in most of the lines showing the progression of the world title, Marvin Hart is not

ereeing Hart's fight with Root at Reno, officially turned his laurels over to the winner. Hart was a pretty good fighter. Frisco with Jack Johnson and gained the verdict.

mentioned. And Jim Jeffries, ref-

But he couldn't handle his mint juleps, and so, when the Canadian Tommy Burns came along he wasn't in shape, and Burns won the title.

Immediately Tommy became known as the "cheese" champion although he was a pretty sturdy and game fighter. In fact, if he and Braddock were the only heavyweight title candidates today, both being at their peak, we would probably figure Burns a better man than Braddock. And yet today there are many

ersons who think Braddock has a real chance to whip Louis. If Braddock wins, it should certainly prove beyond argument that battle of June 22 is one of weaklings, not of supermen If you doubt it, look at Jim's

last year. In the indoor champion-

Terre Haute 4-3, Clinton Decatur 5, Bloomington 4.
Moline 19, Peoria 15.

## MARK IN STATE **GOLF FINAL**

By the Associated Press. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 19. Glenn Oatman, Kansas City, was up on Ted Adams, Kirksville, the end of 18 holes of their 36-ho final match in the Missouri ar teur golf tournament here today, ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 19.-Tal

black-haired 20-year-old Ted Adam today was St. Louis' lone hope gaining at least a share in the 1937 Missouri Amateur Golf champie

As Joe Switzer, president of the State Association, and Tom Drape Jr., the only other St. Louis sur vivor, fell by the wayside in to quarterfinals of the annual tourn ment at the St. Joseph Cour Club yesterday morning, Adam won his way to the final with display of steady golf. Inasmuch as Adams is a member of the Meadowbrook Club a

St. Louis, the Mound City ca claim a share of his honors, though he is entered from Kirks ville and his official home is Co lumbia, where he is a University of Missouri student. Adams will meet Glenn Oatm

of Lawrence, Kan., entered from Kansas City, in the 36-hole fine today. Miller Defeats Draper.

· Adams, with a steady stream par golf, eliminated Sam Arnold the Kirksville southpaw, in the quarterfinals, and yesterday aft oon disposed of St. Joseph's chi threat, Clancy Miller, 4 and 3 Mi er, shooting one under par for th distance, had eliminated an err Draper in the morning, 5 and 4. Bert McDowell Jr. of Kar City, who lost to Oatman in th semifinals, 5 and 3, had defer Switzer in the quarterfinals in the longest match of the tournamen one up in 20 holes.

Switzer, who overcame a thre hole deficit to defeat Elliott Whi bread in the first round, nearly duplicated the feat against McDowell. Three down at nine holes, Switzer squared the match on the f teenth and won the sixteent laying McDowell a stymie. McD ell took the seventeenth hower and they halved the eighteenth. Makes Fine Rec On both extra holes Switzer wa

straight off the tee and McDow in the rough. McDowell earned halve on the nineteenth by a fin approach putt, and won the twe tieth the same way as Switzer over ran the cup six feet and mis coming back. James Benson of St. Lou

reached the final of the consolation class by defeating Melvin Joffe St. Joseph. 4 and 3, in the quar finals and J. Kearney of St. Lou in the semifinals. Joe Cariffe of St. Louis lost to William Carman of St. Joseph, one up, in the qua erfinals. Ferd Hemker of St. Louis a vanced to the senior flight fir

#### with a 3 and 2 victory over W. F Snooks of St. Joseph. Minor League Results.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Newark 2, Rochester 0.
Jersey City 4, Montreal 3.
Buffalo 4-4, Syracuse 0-2.
Toronto-Baltimore, postponed.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Indianapoiis 5. Minneapoiis 4.
Toronto 10, Milwaukee 3.
Louisville 4. St. Paul 0.
Kansas City 3. Columbus 2.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Sacramento 4. Seattle 3.
Missions 8. San Francisco 1.
Los Angeles 10. San Diego 8.
Portland 4. Oakland 3.
TEXAS LEAGUE.
Beaumont 3. Houston 2.
Tulsa 8. Fort Worth 4.
Oklahoma City 5. Dallas 0.
Galveston 10. San Antonio 6.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Memphis 6. Knoxville 0.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Memphis 6. Knoxville 0.
New Orleans 3. Atlanta 2.
Birmingham 3. Chattanooga 1.
Nashville 11. Little Rock 3.
NEW YORK PENN.
Wilkes-Barre 7-3. Elmira 3-4.
Scranton 1-2. Williamsport 0-0.
Binghamton 4. Trenton 3.
Hazleton-Albany, postponed.
THREE-EYE.
Terre Haute 4-3. Clinton 1-5.
Decatur 5. Bloomington 4. longs:
Trickwick (Arcaro) — —6-1 2-1 1-1
Transmuting (V. Neal) — —6-5 3-5
Sun Tea (Stout) — —6-5 3-5
Time, 1:20. Deloraine, All Afire, Flying
Snow and Pirate King also ran.

of Penns

Weather cloudy; track slow. FIRST RACE—Mile and 70 yards: tepnid (Hauer) — 6.40 3.60 2.40 thancery (Ryan) — 3.60 2.80 Vhichaway (J. Renick) — 3.20 Time, 1.43 3.5. Yenrack, Vanita, Mr. Quick and Hazy Autumn also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Paycheck (Calvin) — 9.60 5.60
Upholder (Phillips) — 7.60 5.60
Blind Sage (Hauer) — 11.60
Time. 1:14. Jay D. War Trap, Jabberie, Transport and Modest Manners also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards.

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Biography (L. Turner) 6.80 3.60 3.20 dPrince Splendor (S. Roberts) 2.80 3.40 dPrince Splendor (S. Roberts) 2.80 3.40 dPrince Splendor (S. Roberts) 6.80 3.60 dPrince Splendor (S. Roberts) 6.80 3.60 Time—1:43 3-5. McCarthy, Getalong, Sun Asia, Star Bud and Hose also ran. dPadd heat for place.

FIFTH RACE—One mile:

Quincy (Dotter) —16.60 9.00 4.20 Robert L. (S. Roberts) — 5.60 3.60 School Mom (James) — 2.60 Time, 1:37 1-5. Recussion, Sir Midas and Merry Mood also ran.

#### At Latonia. Weather clear ;track heavy.

SECOND RACE—Five furiongs: sh One (Le Blane) —29.00 16.00 11.00 tir Flax (McCoy) — 4.00 3.60 b) Byrd (Pool) — 6.00 | Time | 1:01 | 2-5. | Ross | M. J. | Sweepen | Sweepen

Highland (Johnson) 2.60 2.40 a - Dixis sassie Flo (Fallon) — 2.60 FIFTH Time, 1:12 2-5, Candle Light, Belle of sliway also ran, SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half—fur-bases: Shining Bells (Garner) 21.80 10.40 5.40 aLee Hash Genevra M. (Hanka) — 9.80 6.00 aDixian

## Racing Res

At Suffolk Downs. Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Credulous (Scheih) — 20.40 10.00 6.80

Bonnie Pan (Bierman) — 5.00 4.00

Lady Tichner (Jackie) — 8.80

Time, 1:14 3-5. Jirasol II, Bye Bye
Mary, Coya, St. Nick, Nalita, J. Caravan

Queen, Sun Drops and Balance Step also eenth: king Bonny (Jackle) — 7.80 4.40 3.40 king Bonny (Hightshoe) — 5.60 4.20 conard Wilson (Hightshoe) — 4.80 dwrack (G. Smith) ime. 1:50 2-5. Kindred Spirit, Notice Me, Dizzy B. and Raby

Bold Turk (Luther) 17.60 7.00 Stage Beauty (Eccard) — 11.40

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Paddy's Sister (Rose)—6.20 3.44
Ina Dear (Dubois) — 4.20
Old Dominion (Smock)
Time, 1:14 1-5. Chiku, Sumac, eighth:
Drastic Delight (Cubitt) 7.80 3.80 2.80
Unfon (Delpino) — 8.60 5.00
This Way (Eye) — 3.40
Time, 1:54 4-5. Apathy, Ardor and Adamite also ran.
THIRD RACE-Five and one-half furongs:

Stickemup (Huff) — 12.60 5.60 3.60

Working Girl (Dickey) — 10.20 5.20

Douglas F. (Dubois) 3.20

Time, 1:06 4-5. Titanical, Happy and

Tay, Miss Epe, Old State and His Nibs FOURTH RACE-Five and a half fur-FOURTH RACE—Five and some property of the prop

At Aqueduct.

salian also ran.

xWon but was disqualified.

SECOND RACE—One and three-quarter miles over hurdles:
St. Francis (C.R.White) 17-10 1-2 1-6
Grain de Cafe (W. Collins) — 6-5 1-2
Grain de Cafe (W. Collins) — 2-1

THIRD RACE

Inhale (Gilbert) — 2-1

Supremist (Peters) — 4-1

Floregina (Pollard)

Time. :58 4-5. dCreole Maid, Inve
Balking and Court Dance also ran.
d-Ran second, but was disqualified.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Aneroid (Rosengarten) — 4-1

Sert. Byrne (Arcaro) — 3-1

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Sert. High Fleet, Jay Jay and Jean

Time, 1:23 3-5. Black Look, Bill Farns-rth, High Fleet, Jay Jay and Jean Bart FIFTH RACE—One and 

Acceptifier (Stout) — 2-1 2-3 out Time, 1:51 2-5. aFencing, Merrymaker, Night Bud and Ptolemy also ran. a—Maxwell Howard entry.

SINTH RACE—One mile:

Sandy Boot (Stout) — 9-2 8-5 4-5 Whizzaway (A. Cóoper) — 8-1 4-1 Conquer (Merritt) 2-1 evex also ran. SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half fur-

At Washington Park.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Drombo (Haas)— 4.00 3.20 2.80
Parva Stella (Ward) — 6.00 4.40
Boots Greenock (Hauer) — 5.00
Time, 1:14. Maderis, Miss Ritz, Sky
Cloud, Cerveza, Trip and Polante Seth also

Roberts) \_\_\_\_\_ 27.00 12.00 7.20 ing True (Vercher) \_\_\_\_ 7.40 5.00

Also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Nona F. (P. Roberts) —4.20 3.40 2.80

Assist (Cheatham) — — 8.40 6.20

Time, 1:13 4-5. Lac Ha Laura, Cherokee Red, Instead, Kay M., For Romance, Donna Carla and Through Fairly also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Synonym (Roberts) — 3.80 2.60 2.40

Alice Highland (Johnson) — 2.60 2.40

Lassie Fio (Fallon) — — 2.60

Time, 1:12 2-5. Candle Light, Belle of Midway also ran.

# Father's Day.

### By Davison Obear.

## EL DORADO, Ark., June 19.-

KENTUCKY SOFTBALL TEAMS PLAY TONIGHT;

night to hurl for the Merits of May- walk. field, Ky., against the Midwest girls. Since leaving St. Louis, Ruth Beyer has a record of 75 straight victories. have the Merit men of Mayfield opposing the Denver M. Wrights. Tomorrow. night, the Grandma's girls will provide the opposition for beamed as he slapped friends on the Merit girls, with the Hamilton-

## IN SOUTHERN FINAL

Leading from the outset of their



A Hunch.

Looks as though Luke Sewell, the only active catcher in the game to-Jimmy McFarlane of Cleveland, day who has caught three major day who has caught the league no-hit games, is entitled to favored Trojans, defending chamrepresentation in the Hall of Fame.

rules and election of officers is scheduled for later in the afternoon.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 19.—Helen Hicks of Hewlett, L. I., won the eighth

In:

Forrest Towns of Georgia,
Schwabe that his next wrestling
Par — — — 363-545-536—40—79

world's 120-yard high hurdles card, which will be held Thursday Hicks — — 373-434-536—38-82
Barrett — — 474-545-545—43-89
Out:

champion, had little difficulty win night at the Coiseum, will be comprised of five bouts, instead of four.
Ray Eckert, who is captain of the Hicks - - - - 553-454-855-44 race. Barrett- - - - 454-444-645-40

fastest time of 23.4 seconds By the Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Tex., June 19.—
Ben McCoy, bandy-legged Fort
Worth outfielder; was on his way

Worth outfielder; was on his way

## LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

**BUDGE DEFEATS 'BUNNY' AUSTIN** 

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 19 .- Don Budge, America's top ranking tennis star, crushed Henry Wilfred (Bunny) Austin, British Davis Cup ace, 6-1, 6-2, in the final round of the

Queens Club tournament today. Budge's one-sided triumph nly enabled him to retain the title he won a year ago but also esever as favorite for the all-England championship, starting at Wimbledon on Monday. The red-headed Californian, in top

form, completely outclassed Austin who won only five points in the las six games of the opening set. After losing the opening game, Budge won the next six in a row for the set and continued his streak through the first two games of the nen, who are dropping off from second set before the Briton could win another game. Budge finished the tournament

with the remarkable record of hav-The crowd of 2000 sat almos Austin look like a second-rater. Even more brilliant than in his earlier matches, the lanky Californian sent thundering drives into the corners that had Austin completely baffled. Twice Austin fell in going after

terrific first service and was equally helpless against the American's requent drop-shots. Jadwiga Jedrezejowska, sensa-tional Polish girl, handed Kay women's division. Miss Stammers

Budge and Gene Mako, America's

Christian Boussus and Yvon Petra, 6-1, 7-9, 6-1. The Frenchmen were no match for the Americans in the first and third sets, but won the second by concentrating on Mako, who was

For Third Time ABOARD THE COAST GUARD CUTTER FAUNCE. Off Newport,

**Outsails Yankee** 

seven minutes ahead of Yankee.

While many of the major fishing union celebration.

Nebraska's Sam Francis. The pest discus toss, 156 feet 3 inches, was by Pete Zagar of Stanford, and Lowell Todd of San Jose State College Interview of the discustive. His defeat at the hands of Max Schmeling last June has been water is clear almost to Osage levent.

Description of the Lake of the Ozarks below Versailles, the water is clear almost to Osage levent.

Denis V. Shore, who ran for South On the Gravois arm of the Lake other international star has picked lege topped the javelin throwers with 214 feet 9% inches.

Wax Schmeling last June has been blamed on his period of inactivity for five months between his bout for five months between his bout den County is clearing within two den County is clear and den Ransan Is in Lead.

The broadjump trial was won by Kermit King of Kansas State Teachers' College of Pittsburg, who leaped 25 feet 314 trocks.

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To five months between his bout with Charley Retzlaff in January, 1936, and his meeting with Schmeling in June.

So it naturally follows that his ing in June.

So it naturally follows that his above the dam is muddy. Below the 47.1 seconds on grass, but today is

barring further cloudbursts.

## **Title Second Time**

won its second Intercollegiate Polo Association championship when it defeated the Cornell University Four, by 10 to 6, at Morris Me

High School Flash.





America First (B. Neal) — 4.00
Eastport (Hightshoe)
Time, 1.48 2-5. Prince Sador, Transcription of the same state of the

Weather cloudy; track good. FIRST RACE — Six and one-half

BREAK SHAM of Penn His vi ming e champic Grand 2.40 Vandali

> Hawkins clays. Syracu for 1938

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At Agawam. Weather cloudy; track muddy.

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## HONORS

## OATMAN 1 UP AT HALFWAY MARK IN STATE GOLF FINAL

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 19. Glenn Oatman, Kansas City, was up on Ted Adams, Kirksville, the end of 18 holes of their 36-holes final match in the Missouri amateur golf tournament here today,

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 19.-Tall. today was St. Louis' lone hope of gaining at least a share in the 1937 Missouri Amateur Golf champion

As Joe Switzer, president of the State Association, and Tom Draper Jr., the only other St. Louis su vivor, fell by the wayside in the quarterfinals of the annual tourns ment at the St. Joseph Count Club yesterday morning, Adams won his way to the final with a display of steady golf. Inasmuch as Adams is a m

per of the Meadowbrook Club at Louis, the Mound City can though he is entered from Kirks lle and his official home is Coimbia, where he is a University Adams will meet Glenn Oatmar

of Lawrence, Kan., entered from Kansas City, in the 36-hole fina

·Adams, with a steady stream of par golf, eliminated Sam Arnold the Kirksville southpaw, in the quarterfinals, and yesterday after ler, shooting one under par for the distance, had eliminated an erration Draper in the morning, 5 and 4.
Bert McDowell Jr. of Kansar

Switzer in the quarterfinals in the longest match of the tournament Switzer, who overcame a thr pread in the first round, nearly iplicated the feat against McDo ell. Three down at nine holes, Swi

teenth, and won the sixteenth by aying McDowell a stymie. McDow ell took the seventeenth however Makes Fine Recoveries. straight off the tee and McDowell

the rough. McDowell earned halve on the nineteenth by a fine tieth the same way as Switzer over-

James Benson of St. Loui reached the final of the consolation St. Joseph. 4 and 3, in the quarter finals and J. Kearney of St. Lou in the semifinals. Joe Cariffe of of St. Joseph, one up, in the qua

Ferd Hemker of St. Louis ad with a 3 and 2 victory over W. P.

Minor League Results. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Wewark 2, Rochester 0.
Jersey City 4, Montreal 3.
Buffalo 4-4, Syracuse 0-2.
Toronto-Baltimore, postponed.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATIO Indianapolis 5, Minneapolis 4. Toronto 10, Milwaukee 3, Louisville 4, St. Paul 0, Kansas City 3, Columbus 2. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Sacramento 4, Seattle 3. Missions 8, San Francisco 1. Los Angeles 10, San Diego 8. Portland 4. Oakland 3.

Portland 4, Oakland 3.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Beaumont 3, Houston 2.

Tulsa 8, Fort Worth 4.

Oklahoma City 5, Dallas 0.

Galveston 10, San Antonio 0.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Memphis 6, Knoxville 0.

New Orleans 3, Atlanta 2.

Birmingham 3, Chattanooga 1.

Nashville 11, Little Rock 3.

NEW YORK-PENN.

Wilkes-Barre 7-3. Elmira 3-4.

Scranton 1-2. Williamsport 0-0.

Binghamtón 4, Trenton 3.

Hazleton-Albany, postponed.

THREE-EYE.

Terre Haute 4-3. Clinton 1-5.

Decatur 5, Bloomington 4.

Moline 19, Peoria 15.



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## **Racing Results and Entries**

At Suffolk Downs. Weather cloudy; track sloppy. Weather cloudy; track stoppy.

FIRST RACE—Six furionss:

Credulous (Scheih) — 20.40 10.00 6,80
Bonnie Pan (Bierman) — 5.00 4.00
Lady Tichner (Jackle) — 8.80
Time, 1:14 3-5. Jirasol II, Bye Bye
Time, 1:14 3-5. Nick, Nalita J. Caravan
Queen, Sun Drops and Balance Step also
Tan.

FIRST RACE—One mile and one-sixsenth:

longs:

Bold Turk (Luther) 17.60 7.00 3.40

Stage Beauty (Eccard) — 11.40 4.60

\*\*Endymion (Steffen) — 3.00

Time, 1:05 2-5. Armor Bearer, Huskie

Boy, a-Smoke Sigual, Third Party and
Historic Era also ran,

a-Manhasset Stable and J. H. Whitney

antry.

renth:
Clingendaal (E. Smith) 5.20 3.80 3.20
America First (B. Neal) — 4.00 3.40
Eastport (Hightshoe) 4.60
Eastport (Hightshoe) 4.60
Time, 1.48 2.5. Prince Sador, Trina, a-Teddy Patic, a-Teddy Beau also ran.
a-W. 8. Kilmer entry.
SIXTH RACE—One mile:
Ironbound (Eccard)—11.00 5.60 3.20
Apprentice (B. Neal) — 5.60 3.80
Easter Boy (Luther) — 3.20
Buster Boy (Luther) — 3.20
Time, 1.41 2.5. Royal Blunder, Euryalus and Medius Dies also ran.

At Agawam. Weather coudy; track muddy.

Weather Couldy,
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
addy's Sister (Rose)—6.20 3.40 2.80
ha Dear (Dubois)—4.20 3.20
hd Dominion (Smock)—3.80
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hd Dominion (Smock)—6.80
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Drastle Delight (Cubitt) 7.80 3.80 2.80
Unfon (Delnino) — — — 8.60 5.00 Unfor (Delpino) — — — — 8.60 5.00
This Way (Eye) — — — — 3.40
Time, 1:54 4-5. Apathy, Ardor and Adamite also ran.
THIRD RACE-Five and one-half furongs: \*\*Mickemup (Huff) ——12.60 5.60 3.60 \*\*Working Girl (Dickey) — 10.20 5.20 lafayette Boy (Schmidi) 10.20 4.40 3.40 Setemup (Pikor) 4.20 3.49

Retemup (Pikor) 4.20 3.46
Reigning Lass (Keppler) 4.20
Time, 1.08 3-5. Prince Alex, Beginning,
Shalako and Blue Sheets also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Big Play (Sullivan) — 8.20 3.80 2.60
Lost Friend (Rose) — 3.60 2.60
Masked Gal (Paradise) 2.60
Time, 1.14. Tugion, Merisweep, Asaris, Sir Windsor also ran. Muddle also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:

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May Music (Rose) ——11.80 5.80 4.20

Elidee (Paradise) ——9.00 5.80

Grandma's Boy (Cook) ——3.60

Time, 1:13 4-5. Lernana, Happy Hostess, Boosel, Social Error and Black Witch

At Aqueduct.

Weather cloudy; track good.
FIRST RACE — Six and one-half furlongs:
Strolling By (Peters)—13-5 1-1 2-5
Balliwick (Arcaro) — 10-1 5-1
Ready Teddy (Workman) — 3-1
Time, 1:19 4-5. Army Banners, Lausane, Bet A Million, Fore, Colin Lad and

Rudie (Arcaro) — 2-1 4-5
aSceneshifter (Stout) — 2-1 4-5
aSceneshifter (Stout) — 2-1
Time, 1:51 2-5. aFencing, Merrymaker.
Night Bud and Ptolemy also ran.
a—Maxwell Howard entry.
SIXTH RACE—One mile:
Sandy Boot (Stout) — 9-2 8-5 4-5
Mbizzaway (A. Cooper) — 8-1 4-1
Conquer (Merritt) — 2-1
Time, 1:38 1-5. Chief Cherokee Jesting

ime, 1:38 1-5. Chief Cherokee, Jesting, rned, Star Sharow, Booming Guns and SEVENTH RACE-Six and one-half furlongs:
Trickwick (Arcaro) — —6-1 2-1 1-1
Transmuting (V. Neal) — —6-5 3-5

At Washington Park.

Weather cloudy; track slow. Chancery (Ryan)
Whichaway (J. Renick)
Time, 1:43 3-5. Yenrack, whichaway (J. Renick) 3.20
Time, 1:43 3-5. Yenrack, Vanita, Mr.
Quick and Hazy Autumn also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Paycheck (Calvin) — 9:60 5:60 4:20
Upholder (Phillips) — 7:60 5:60
Blind Sage (Hauer) — 11:60
Time, 1:14. Jay D., War Trap, Jabberte, Transport and Modest Manners also
ran.

FOURTH RACE — Mile and 70 yards:
Biography (L. Turner) 6.80 3.60 3.20
dPrince Splendor (S. Roberts) 2.80 3.40
dShort Skirt (Hauer) — 6.80 7.40
Time—1.43 3-5.
Sun Asia, Star Bud and Hose also ran.
dDead heat formits | dDead heat for place. | FIFTH RACE—One mile: | Quincy (Dotter) — 16.60 | 9.00 | 4.20 | Robert L. (S. Roberts) — | 5.60 | 3.60 | School Mom (James) — | 2.60 | Time, 1.37 1.5. Recussion, Sir Midas and Merry Mood also ran.

At Latonia. Weather clear ;track heavy.

Time, 1:14:2-5. Salior Man, Riff. Roberts.

SECOND RAYE. Five furiongs:

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At Rockingham Park.

Jessie V. L.
Apprehend 117 Jolly
\*Prosecutor 112 \*Sand Broom
\*Dixie Flapper 107 Grand Anna
Long Bit 112 Second race—Purse \$800, cia
three-year-olds and up; six furlongs:
Transcap 104 Telling You
1 \*Rednose 99 \*St. Moritz
Gavette 99 \*Squawker -Purse \$800: maidens furlongs: maidet
118 Chicfire
118 DBob C.
te 118 Clap In
118 Forgy Morn
118 Arzille
118 Might Do
118 bDawn Light
115 Sweet Adeline
118 Might Do

133 Chicolorado 114
100 Bagpipe 103
121 aSun Capture 103
100 Jackie D. 100
100 Lady Bewithus 100
100 ent.

\*Rough Dia- Chance King 109
mond 110 \*Thumbs Down 108
\*Wise Will 110 Peerless Pal 114
\*Gilbert Elston 110
Seventh race—Purse \$900; claiming; three-year-olds and up; one mile and one-sixteenth;
\*Conner This

pper Tube 113 \*Black Falcon 113
acknose 108 \*Bulstrode 113
Reg 105 Catchall 112
yyal Tread 113
shth race—Purse \$800; claiming; \*Sir Reg
\*Royal Tread 110
Eighth race—Purse Soundle:
three-year-olds and up; one mile:
1 \*Sainted 112 \*Rudenia 1
\*James River 112 \*Auntie Pevton 1
Dormido 117 \*Grey Shot 112 Brave Agnes 1
Landscape 99 Candimate 117
\*Illowance claimed.

## JELECTIONS. At Rockingham Park.

colorado.
6—Rough Diamond, Thumbs Down,
Chance King.
7—Rulatrode Copper Tube Sir Reg.

1—B Eighty, House Baby, The Mayor. 2—Hip Boots, Miss Mascara, Star Bal-N.

3—Georgia Meaden, Blue Chatter, Eli W.

4—Irish Ford, John Tio, Free Spirit.

5—Tartarus, Born Lucky, Eruption,

6—Dixiana entry, Biscayne Blue, Carl S.

7—CHIMNEY TOP—Speed Limit, De-

At Aqueduct. 1—SPARKLING, My Debut, Royce Lake, 2—Elwawa, Speed, Glenbroom. 3—Bucking, Regal Sun, Shady Town, 4—Warrior Queen, Gold Quest, Janeen. 5—Armagnac, Buttermilk, Riparian, 6—Airly Beacon, Sun Alexandria, Mae

At Washington Park.

1—Delovely, Triplane, Avirob.
2—Cheraw, Well Heeled, Technocracy.
3—Our Crest, Festoon, Terpsichore.
4—MILKY WAY ENTRY, Valdina entry.
Bourbon King.
5—Albubble, Four Eleven, Prairie Dog.
6—Sparta, Well entry, Leading Article.
7—Day Dawn, Cosette, Denbigh.
8—Lame Duck, Sun Asia, Inscona.

At Agawam. 1—Speed Along, Kai Sou, Perjured. 2—Kaleida, Tooth Pick, Sakuntala. 3—DORNOCH, Balanced Budget, Gen-

#### RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Aqueduct. 1—My Debut, Sparkling, Head Gear. 2—Elwawa, Ethel's Choice, Speed. 3—Mythical King, Regal Sun, Galapas. 4—GOLD QUEST, Dizzy Dame, Clam-

grante.

8—Ricciardo, Mottled, Leading Bet.

9—Stairs, High Sanva, Bonnie Dre

At Washington Park.

1—Avirab, Lamonte, Delovely. 2—Petty Taw. Zorana, Corvus. 3—Our Crest, Maiden Dream, Terpsi-

chore.
4-Mountain Ridge, Diavolo, Teddy

4—Sunnas.
Weed.
5—Four Eleven. Alice G., Gold Flag.
6—SPARTA Sir Quest. Boston Pal.
7—Day Dawn. Prum. Pharaolar.
8—Lame Duck, Inscona, Alsang.

At Rockingham Park. —Jessie V. L., Primer, Prosecutor. —Wise King, Don Manuel, &t. Moritz. —Bryonin, Dawn Light, Crack Morttied for runner-up with 199. The former champion broke 150

age, 4—Aura, Informal, Be Just. 5—Guy Fawkes, Sun Capture, Rough Fimes. 6—Rough Diamond, Chance King, Gil--BULSTRODE, Blacknose, Royal 8-Mr. Bun. 19, James River. At Detroit.

Hawkins. Storr missed six of 200 clays. Hawkins failed to hit 10. 1-B. Eighty, Prosy, Zevphine. 2-Forewarned, Northern Slip, The Pot-Syracuse has fine crew prospect for 1938 as five of the regulars Chatter.
4—Miss Petrina, Irish Ford, Brass Butons.

5—HIGH POLISH, Tartarus, Hearty,
6—Dixiana entry, Nad, More Gay,
7—Chimney Top, Always Blue, Emi-

in this year's boat are sophomores. Freda Lou (Packer) 3.00 Time, 1:07 2-5. Noticing, Bindy, Fint Mint, Eponin, Strut, Kitty Baker, Patrona, Masked Plane and Fair also ran.

Weather clear; track slow.

SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1937\_\_\_\_\_ MAIR RACE GUARANTORS ASSESSED 10 PER CENT

Deficit From Show at Lambert-St. Louis Field \$5280; 65 Backers.

Logan said sentiment favored a although final decision was de-Gate receipts in the three days of

of the returns coming from concessions, advertising and miscellaneous sources. Expenditures included \$15,000 in prizes, \$10,700 for the construction of grandstands and preparation of the field: \$2300 field payroll; \$2000 insurance; \$2000 for exhibition flights and \$8000 office and promotional expense. Included in the latter was a \$4500 fee to James Rowan Ewing, young promoter, who spent several months arranging the meet.

Paid admissions for the three days were about 50,000. Officials tators looked on from points of vantage outside the airport.

BODIES FELL THROUGH HOLE IN BOTTOM OF WRECKED PLANE Search for Victims in Snow Called

SALT LAKE CITY, June 19 .- A gaping rip in the bottom of the Western Air Express plane that crashed in the mountains south of 5-ROUGH TIME, Guy Fawkes, Chi- here last December told today why bodies of crew and passengers have

spilled out as the ship shot down the cliff."

the bodies will be found intact, and they probably are buried in snow that may not melt for weeks," add-Commerce inspector. Search for while, when a hot sun began melting snow to such an extent that an avalanche was feared.

Eight men went down the 1000foot cliff on a rope yesterday. Three workmen, through glasses, saw seats, thermos jugs, a woman's dress, doors, blankets and an armrest pulled from the shattered portion of the cabin.

#### CLOSING OF 42 MORE HOTELS CONSIDERED IN SAN FRANCISCO Operators Issue Order as Result of

Strike, but Later Defer Action. y the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—San

Francisco hotel operators ordered secondary hostelries today in protest against tactics of 3500 striking 8—Minied, Goody Goody Below Cost.
MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Chimney
Top. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—
Rough Time. BEST PARLAY—Dornoch,
Georgia Meaden, Bulstrode to place.

test against tactics of 3500 striking
employes of Class A establishments.
but action was deferred at an aftermidnight meeting. The owners said an "enlarged group" would attend a meeting today "at that time the hotels will act on the question of closing their registers to new guests

Sixteen major hotels have been paralyzed by a strike since May 1. Closing of 42 more would leave extremely limited accommodations for coming visitors. Hugo Ernst and Walter Cowan, spokesmen for striking hotel unions, issued a statement saying the closing order was a

BIGAMY CHARGE DISMISSED BY BELLEVILE PROSECUTOR

He Says Complaint Against Lee Made in Madison.

A bigamy charge against Lee Roy Richie, 38-year-old salesman, was dismissed at Belleville yesterday by Assistant State's Attorney Fred J. Bier of St. Clair County, who said the complaint should have been made in Madison Coun-

Mrs. Irene Richie of St. Louis complained Thursday that she had learned Richie, while married to her, had married another woman in Madison County last month. He was released from St. Clair County Jail at Belleville yesterday after she had failed to file a complaint in Madison County. Soon after Richie's arrest Thursday, Mrs. Violet May Richie filed an

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#### **DEATHS**

BAILEY, DONALD J. — 1421 Sheridan dr., University City, Thurs., June 17, 1937, 4:30 p. m., beloved husband of Albina Bailey (nee Petri), dear father of Joseph and Gean Marie, dear son of Lyman U. Bailey, dear brother of Robert, Albert and Arthur Bailey.

Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, 1225 Union bl., Mon., June 21, 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville, Ill. ville, Ill.

beloved husband of Jennie Brown, dear father of David L., Sam J., Mac J., Al J. and Harry J. Brown, Mrs. Jack Sauer and Mrs. Sam Oberman of Springfield, Ill., brother of Mrs. Jacob Kickel. Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Sun., June 20, at 11 a. m. Please omit flowers.

CRAIN, JOHN MART-5609 Chamb CRAIN, JOHN MART—569b Chamberlain aw, entered into rest, Thurs., June 17, 1937, 11:30 a.m., beloved husband of Mary Edna Crain, (nee Ragsdale), dear father of Irene Sanguinet, Florence and Elizabeth Crain, our brother, brother-in-law, uncle and father-in-law, in his 45th year.

Funeral Mon., June 21, 10 a.m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to Memorial Park Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Electrical Workers Local No. 1.

FLAHERTY, THOMAS J.—4421 Penrose, Sat. June 19, 1937, 8:30 a. m., beloved

GOELITZ, AUGUSTA (nee Weber) -3504

GRATE, WILLIAM E .- 3037 St. VII

HUFFMAN, DANIEL—4473 W. Florissant entered into rest Thurs.. June 17, 1937 11:30 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Edna M. Huffman, dear father of Danie E. Jr. and Carl F. Huffman, our dear son-inlaw beother. In Jan. units and course

KRUSE, HENRY J.—3426 Magnolia av., entered into rest Thurs., June 17, 1937, 7:30 p. m., beloved husband of the late Elizabeth D. Kruse (nee Strutz), dear son of Mrs. Louise Kruse, dear brother of Mrs. Emma Meyer and Mrs. Louise Lehnbauer (nee Kruse), John and Ernest Kruse, dear brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 66 years.

Funeral from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., Mon., June 21, 1:30 p.m. to Sunset Burial Park.

LANCASTER, ANNIE ZAZIO-Fri. June 1937, mother of Elizabeth Lancaster and Mrs. Linda L. Weeks, sister of Lily Z. Coleman.
Services at Wagoner Chapel, 3621 Olive
Mon., June 21, 10:30 a. m. Intermen
Bellefontai : Cemetery.

LEHMANN, JOSEPHINE (nee Conrad)—
2816A Parnell st. entered into rest Fri.,
June 18, 1937, 3 p. m., wife of the late
Gustave Lehmann, beloved mother of Sister Mary Immaculate: Alexander, Charles,
Jack, Louis, Arthur, Gustave, Thomas, Edward and Walter Lehmann, dear motherin-law, grandmother, great-grandmother,
and aunt.
Funeral Mon., June 21, 8:30 a. m., from
Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge, to Sacred Heart Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MAHONY, ESTHER (nee Fitzpatrick) MAHONY, ESTHER (nee Fitzpatrick 4616 Lindell bl., Fri., June 18, 19 4:05 a.m., beloved wife of the late mund W. Mahony, dear mother of I Walter, Esther and Edward Mahony. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parls 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., June 21, 8:30 m., to St. Louis Cathedral, Interm

FILER, MARY E. (nee Birkmeyer) 706 Hebert, Fri., June 18, 1937, 3.15, beloved wife of the late Henry Mey ar mother of Mrs. Adele Smith, Mill 18, Clara Hollmann, Mrs. Helen Ham 1 and Lillian, our dear mother-in-la andmother, great-grandmother, sister-is, and paid. law and aunt.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223
St. Leuis, Tues., June 22, 1:45 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

MILLER, PHILIP—Fri., June 18, 1937, beloved husband of Josephine Miller (nee Benham), dear father of Mamie Gardner, dear brother of August, Albert, Mrs. Amanda Brock.

Funeral from Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl. Notice of time later.

DEATHS BAILEY, DONALD J. BROWN, JOSEPH CRAIN, JOHN MART

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Joseph M. Keegan of 4758 Maffitt, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice tha I will not be responsible for any debt contracted after this date by anyone except myself. (Signed)

JOSEPH M. KEEGAN.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, the undersigned Gene Mueller, of 4919 Lansdowne av. St. Louis, Mo., hereby state that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone but myself from and after this date.

(Signed)

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Members of De Smet Council No. 741
K. of C., will meet at Finan's Parlors,
Sunday, S. p. m., to pay our respects to
our deceased brother,
our deceased brother,
Grand Knight.

PLOTZ. MARY (nee Siebert) — Entered into rest Thurs. June 17, 1937, 9:30 a. m. Beloves, wife of Frank Plotz, dear mother of Englas, Frank J., William H., Lydia, Bertram Plotz and Mrs. Joseph Seidel; our dear sister, grandmother and mother-in-

Cohen. Services Sun., June 20, 10:30 a.m., at Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Man-chester av. Interment Mount Olive Ceme-

ZIMIACH, FRED L.—Thurs., June 17, 1937, 12:45 p. m., beloved husband of Frances Zimlich (nee Faerber), dear father of June and Fred Zimlich, dear brother of Marie Raacke, Joseph H., Cecilia Karrasch, William A., Frances Biumenthal and Ray Zimlich, dear son of the late Joseph J. and Frances Zimlich, our dear son-inlaw, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin, in his 38th year.

Funeral from Wacker-Reiderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Mon., June 21, 3 p. m., to Valhalla Crematory, Deceased was a member of Teamsters & Chauffeurs' Local No. 729, of East St. Louis, III.

VILLIG, EMIL—3629 Russell, entered into rest Fri., June 18, 1937, 12:30 a. m., dear son of Josephine Villig, at the age of 48 Funeral Mon., June 21, 7:30 a. m., from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., to St. Anthony's Church, Meramec and Michigan ava. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Liederkrans Club.

MEMBERS of Hamilton Fish Jr. Camp 1, United Spanish War Veterans, assemble at Weick Broa.' Funeral Hos Sunday, 8 p. m.

### LOST and FOUND

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Florissant.

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Funeral Mon., June 21, 2 p. m., from
Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl.,
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KRUNE, HENRY J.—3426 Magnolia av.,
Explored, 1010, rest. Thurs, June 17, 1937.

LEOCADIA, SISTER M. S. S. N. D. (SCHNETTLER) — Entered into rest Fri., June 18, 1937, 4:15 a. m., beloved daughter of F. J. Schnettler Sr., and the late Mary Schnettler, dear sister of Frank and Rev. John H. Schnettler, Mrs. William Waggoner and Mrs. H. Breer. Funeral Mon., June 21, 8:30 a. m., from Villa Gesu Convent, Riverview drive.

MUCKLER, DAVID MICHAEL — 5640 Rhodes, entered into rest Fri., June 18, 1937, darling son of Elizabeth Muckler (nee Diedrich), and August Muckler Jr., dear brother of Daniel and Patricia, our dear grandson, nephew and, cousin, at the age of 8 months.

Funeral Sat., June 19, 2:30 p. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Sons Funeral Home, 7027 Graveis, to Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Interment Sunset Burial Park,

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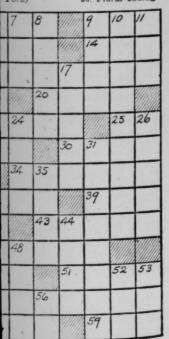
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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ATTIME ATTIME

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU-BY BOB BURNS

THIS would be a terrible world if we knew just what was goin' to happen to us and when. If it was bad, we'd be worryin' about it, and if it was good, we'd be impatient for it to happen. The greatest punishment a murderer goes through is countin' the days till he's goin' to be hung. A man came through home one time lecturin' on Astronomy and he said he had positive proof the world would come to an end in 70 billion years. Aunt Boo

couldn't sleep after that. She wasted away to skin and bone. Next year when the lecturer come back, Aunt Boo rushed down to see him, and she said "How long did you say it would be before the world come to an end?" And the man said "Seventy billion years." Aunt Boo gave a sigh of relief and said "Thank Heavens! I thought you said 'Seventy million!"



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#### BIGGEST FISH, LITTLEST ANGLER

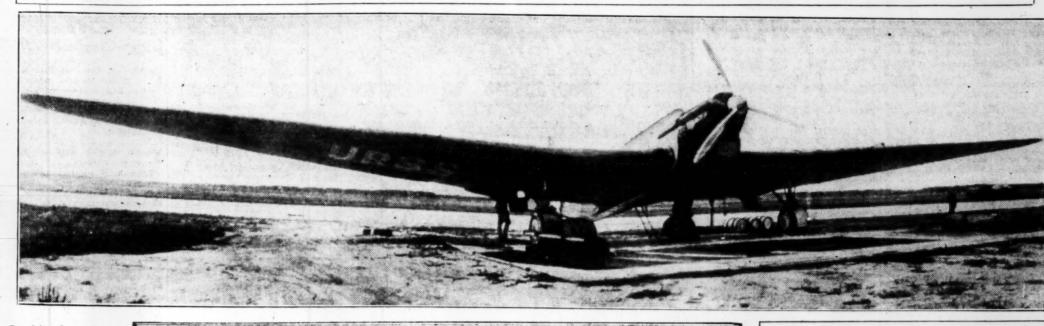


Douglas Bombard, 11 years old, now has the championship for the largest white sea bass caught on regulation light tackle off Catalina Island, Cal. He caught the 60-pound fish after playing it for 20 minutes. The previous record was 53 pounds made in 1907.

JUNIOR OFFICIALS TAKE LA GUARDIA'S PLACE

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1937.

## SOVIET AIRMEN SPEEDING OVER ARCTIC FROM MOSCOW TO U.S. A.



In this plane three men are racing across the top of the world on a 6000-mile non-stop flight from Moscow to San Francisco, pioneering an arctic air route to connect the two continents.

Associated Press Wirephoto,

SEA SERPENT FOUND ON BEACH



Recent snapshot of the Soviet top-of-the-world aviators. Left to right: Alexander Beliakov, navigator; Pilot Valeri Chkalov and Co-pilot Georgi Baidukov.



California girls rehearsing their newest beach novelty on Pacific sands.

### PORTRAIT PRESENTED TO LIBRARY

public school political science students.

The Mayor of New York (left) takes a seat in the corner, reads his book and enjoys his pipe for a day as Junior Mayor Peter Villa (center), 13 years old, and

his secretary, Frieda Moskowitz, 14, take over city affairs, in annual tradition of



This painting of Col. Charles Keemhle, newspaper publisher and Superintendent of Indian Affairs under President Harrison in 1840, has been donated to the Public Library by Mrs. Hugh S. White of El Paso, Tex.

—F. D. Hampson photo.



AFTERMATH OF RECENT BARCELONA BOMBING

Workmen clear up debris thrown into street by rebel bombs during air raid on the city.

## THEIR WEDDING DATE APPROACHES



Ethel du Pont and Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. smile gayly in the du Pont gardens at Wilmington, Del.

and she must try again.

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My dear Mrs. Carr:

My dear Mrs. Carr:

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not so dumb. My real trouble is having a rather wide and pimply nose-and being too slim. Please, is there anything I could do to and looking make this awful nose of mine smaller? A friend of mine says that red will like it. makes one look stouter. Is this and by you

"MY KINGDOM FOR A SMALL grouchy, ado

I have heard older people tell young girls who are very slim and and school tea have large noses that as soon as they gained flesh they would "grow up to their noses."

I can give you some suggestions for gaining and also those for help-

ing a pimply skin and blackheads, if you will send me self-addressed,

stamped envelope. My dear Mrs. Carr:

READ all your opinions and think they are wonderful. I

have a bushel basket of glass jars to give you for someone who may need them. And I also have a bundle of story books, but I have no way to deliver them to anyone. some poor family wants them all hand car and can get them, they are welcome to them

God bless you for your wonderful work.

Thank you for the offer. I am ers. "My three-I very sure we can dispose of both and will send your address to the of taupe me with this o first who may ask for them—those with this of who really need them and offer would like to

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will inswer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

## AII IT'S EASY TO TALK TOO MUCH Care of Feet Should Begin

Asking Unnecessary Advice One of Worst Wiles of the Will to Fail

By Dorothea Brande

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OFTEN have commented on the good features on the good features on the good features on the good features."

O talk enough, to talk persuasively, to establish and main-tain friendly relations with those ledger. In rubber bridge one atro- around us, is of supreme importance to effective living. Nevertheless, it is easy to talk too much, at the wrong times, or with the wrong objective. Innumerable proverbs exist to show that folk-wisdom has always recognized a danger in ex-cessive wordiness. "Speech is silver, silence is golden;" "Much talk, little work"; "A barking dog never bites," we say; we call the tongue "the unruly member," say that a gossip's tongue is "hung in the middle," speak of a demagogue as a "windbag," praise "a man of few words," and are sometimes uncomfortably impressed by the strength of la-

conic speech.
Without making too much of a point of the matter, a few of the reasons for counselling silence may be worth examining. Every great religious discipline insists on the ♦KQJ4 wisdom of learning the control of speech. Several Christian sects observe silences, some are vowed to perpetual silence. One of the greatest and most famous philosophicalreligious systems, that of the Indians, devotes an entire phase of its training not only to controlling The bidding, match point duplispeech, but to controlling breath: the Pranayama of the Hindus. In Latin the word for breath and the word for soul are masculine and feminine forms of the same root, in Greek they are identical.

on the run. Breathing is one of the few involuntary actions of the body investigated by Eastern experts, and dropped hastily from many a tary control. That is to say, it is on the border-line between the regions Although there is some merit in of the conscious and the unconscious. The man or woman who can of the result. level the basic structure of con- speak or be silent as he chooses is

can be taken at the eight, nine and ten trick levels. There is a close fully at its mercy we talk not as dom wasted. We are accustomed ing that you would be advised to ics, and, since he still has his own analogy here to the sophistry that we should voluntarily choose to talk to think of the success of a man follow it. Watching an example valuable work to do, he reluctantly leads players to pass certain mini- if we could see all the consequences like Joseph Conrad, a Pole, in writ- of the wrong attitude towards ad- decides for silence. To console himmum hands originally, only to come of our speech, but from a need to ing the English language, or of the vice and instruction here may be self he knows that many who are in at a more dangerous level with relieve some half-perceived pressure. work of an electrical genius like more illuminating than any posi-ready to do their own work only secondary bid.

So we grumble humorously about Steinmetz, as savoring of the mitive example.

Thus, when South opened this our difficulties, and make our raculous. To have had to work Have you ever seen the teacher too much humility, and that if their s, when South opened this with three clubs it did not what his object was, nor transcendental was his ology. The unvarnished fact was along. The unvarnished fact was the work was the work of the wor

three-bid Will to Fail is that it forces its medley of tast.s, talents and tech- group at this moment you will dis- to lend a sympathetic ear at the club suit with seven sure winners deep motive for asking for advice The working out, however la- the lecture except the very jupil ing to someone at a certain point in the South hand. But, since the funnecessarily, it should be emphaborius, of an original technique is to whom it should be most valuain your work, and lead yourself bid had been made when vulner-sized once more) is that by so do-worth the time expended, the lone-ble. In almost every case the one to feel, even unconsciously, that able, North would have had to be ing we can go on feeling protected liness entailed. With that well in whose work is providing the examclairvoyant to visualize a hand as and cherished even though we are mind, let us consider those times ple will be quivering, nervous, performance, you are laying the thing from the wreck by passing to with advance excuses for failure. firsts step, then, should be to write feeling so personally humiliated and may be, if you spend every posthree spades (at least as long as it If we act on the advice of it out, or to formulate it verbally insulted that he is reacting at an sible moment at creative activity, was undoubled), but of course it another and are unsuccessful ob- with exactness, so that you can see infantile level. If you ask for help, you will come to the place where was hardly to be expected that a viously the failure is not ours just what it is that is troubling or put yourself into the relation of you have a body of your own work, would make such an but our counsellor's; isn't that you. If you simply let the problem a pupil to a teacher, learn to ad- a total experience to consider; you

in the place of orderly exchange of failed. TODAY'S QUESTION. sponse to an opening two diamond of with the following hand?

The origin of the desire is above esses. To do so earlier will mean nity to ask well-considered question, then there is only one that you are wasting both your tions, then to act on the information of the desire is above esses. ♠AKQ ♥9742 ♦1093 ♣K74. further question to ask before time and his by making him the tion and finally and very impor-



player who would make such an opening bid then would make an intelligent pass!

The point is that, from the three club bid on, complete chaos reigned to be successful action, to be lieve that if only we had followed the bid on, complete chaos reigned to be successful action, to be seem greater and much vaguer, suffering through them. Keep your rial." Then you will get the "feeling of your mistakes instead of will get the "feeling of your mistakes of your mistakes instead of will get the "feeling of your mistakes" instead of your mistakes of your mist whether friend or stranger, but right procedure. make every effort to find one INCE such motives can be pres- whose views seem to be congenial Sent, it is wise to scrutinize ev- to you, since that usually implies ery impulse to ask for advice. If similar or congenial mental procseeking help with a clear con- audience of part of your self-ex- tant-to report to your instructo Answer: Four no trump. This rescience: "If I worked this out for amination. If you are successful as to your success or failure usually should be avoided, myself, would I consume only my in getting an interview, make that own time?" If the answer to that as short and concise as possible

By Gene Ahern

YOU OWN TH'TRAILER, EH?

WELL -YOU GET 24 HOURS

TO HAUL IT OFF THIS LOT!

ANOTHER TIME, SON,

I MEETS UP WITH TH'

HAUNTED CANYON!

~ I GOT NINE OF EM.

BUT THEY PUT SO MANY

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BEELER BOYS IN

ter to work out the problem inde- Then follow the advice you are happens, an eminent man comes to should suspect your own motives. he would not gladly help anyone in the individual who has self-control. member that time spent in finding already had a course of action in no certain way of winno ring the

see how much more pity we invoke conditions of their success, and to the same stage that he will call the advice, inviting suggestions—all are than the occasion warrants. Once see and admit this is in no way to other pupils of the class around better abandoned during the periwe have found a well-spring of pity detract from the worth of their ac- the easel. Using the imperfect can- od of re-education. Ultimately and advantage of it, thus reinforcing our infantilism and defeating our infantilism and defeating our infantilism and defeating our some such as advantage and the such and are in turn supcriticism, advice, exhortation, and able to work under any and all by the ruggedness of study shoes afford consulting an expert, hour circumstances. You cannot ever, she should try blending her own proper snade. If she can't afford consulting an expert, hour circumstances. You cannot ever, she should try blending her own proper snade. If she can't afford consulting an expert, hour circumstances. You cannot ever, she should try blending her own proper snade. If she can't afford consulting an expert, hour circumstances. You cannot ever, she should try blending her own powder, using those five basic fidents or your favorite constitution; the final result of our put in the color as it should have fidents or your favorite constitution; the final result of our put in the color as it should have fidents or your favorite constitution. and indulgence in another, we are complishment. Most of us support vas as his text, he will branch into ideally, of course, you want to be One of the worst wiles of the labors is a sort of olla podrida, a been done. If you will observe the friend will always be in a position victim to ask for unnecessary advice. Here again, the universal it from similar results.

eryone seems to be benefitting by If you establish the habit of gono longer children. But that again when advice should be taken.

means that we are being provided

You have a genuine problem. The short, giving every sign that he is

Moreover, whatever your field

> TF you are in school, or taking class or private instruction is wise to take every opportuthrough following his advice. This is of advantage not only to you. but to him and his subsequent pupils, since he cannot know what practices are effective and what are only useful to himself and a few like him unless his pupils re port in this fashion. If you must consistently report no progress, then one of two things must be true: that you are not fully un-

derstanding him, or that you are

not working under the right mas-After your period of apprentice ship is over, try not to weaken vourself or bring about self-doubt to such an extent that you must have help on minor points of pro-Every physician psychiatrist knows that there is a great class of "sufferers" who return again and again, asking s many and such trivial question that it seems unlikely they could ever have grown to maturity is they were as helpless in all relations as they show themselves to their physicians. No one except a charlatan truly welcomes the appearance of such patients as these. The person who is looking for an excuse to blame his failure on another or who will not, if he can help it, grow up and settle his own difficulties, will go on asking advice until he draws his last breath, and even the astutest consultant may be forgiven if he sometimes mistakes an infrequent questioner for one of the weaker type. A good touchstone to show whether you may be only following a nervous habit of dependence ask yourself in every case:

trouble rather than run the risk of rebuffing any talented or sensitive

but they are ruthlessly

"Would I ask this if I had to pay specialist's fee for the answer? All busy persons whose work brings them into the limelight have frequent requests for personal inter-Usually they answer as well as they are able, taking much

pendently, unless the amount of given until you see definite results. the place where he answers no tervals so that minor defects, time so expended would be grossly If you are tempted to say, "Oh, questions of this sort, it is not that which may become serious, can be disproportionate to the importance that won't work for me," then you he is swollen with conceit, not that corrected before they disable the If you are a creative worker, re- Such a rejection implies that you genuine perplexity, but that he has ity to study and keep up with

own line that for a while every problem seemed unique.

Tomorrow in the Sunday Wom-Imagination."

Use of Powder Gladys Glad

that some women use, I some-times wonder whether it

IS ALWAYS RIGHT.

In powder blending,

the blending is started.

possible should be procured before

blending. These shades are espe-

ruddy skin or to make the skin ap-

pear delicate and transparent

Powders of a green or violet hue,

however, should be used only under the artificial lights of evening.

These powders are particularly

designed for blending. And to ob-

use, only about one-fourth of a box

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Try blending your own powder,

f you want to procure the proper

ting the most attractive results.

Legs.

fully practicing special exercises.

powder generally used.

cially designed to tone down

WOMAN should have several

Carelessness May Result in Defects That Do Not Show Until Maturity.

In Childhood

Logan Clendening, M. D.

ARE of the feet should begin more likely to detract from, than C in childhood, and inasmuch as the feet are not completed in an's appearance. their development until the age of Since women are more or less 20, it is obvious that faulty care individual, and do not fall into neat, in early life will cause defects that stereotyped little classes, it is imdo not show up until the beginning possible to designate the correct of maturity. The arches of the feet shade of powder for each one of are not wholly formed until the hem. But most women can find of maturity. The arches of the feet ge of 10 years.

Common foot defects in childhood known as shell, naturelle, peach age of 10 years.

are red spots, blisters, corns and calluses caused by thick, stiff, the most natural, as they contain heavy or outgrown shoes. A survey of the children in public schools by the National Foot Health council shows that in 1935, 75 per cent were wearing outgrown shoes.

In children certain symptoms manifest themselves fairly early, and the parent and teacher should be informed of these so they may discover them in time:

1. Unwillingness to walk, run or play, in an otherwise normal child, may indicate weakening muscles of the foot and leg, leading to the socalled "fallen arch." 2 Run-over heels, or a tendency

o "toe out," or a "bulging" of the ankles on the inner side is a result of faulty posture and improper shoes, and is a primary cause of weak foot and strained arches.

The feet of school children should be examined at regular inchild physically, or retard the abil-

classes and sports. Prevention means cotton or wool stockings that are big enough, flexible leather soled shoes with lightweight calf or kid leather over the toes, so that the feet bend without restriction or chafing. The PAULINE MOORE-HER MAKE-UP shoes of the child determine the feet of the adult.

Since very sturdy shoes are made of heavier and stiffer leathers than as does the normal, healthy skin. formerly, foot defects among children have greatly increased. Not best for a girl to have her powder only do the heavy stiff leathers blended for overexert delicate muscles and feet, she has difficulty in selecting her but too many mothers are misled own proper shade. If she

what's more, it's actually fun. QUESTIONS FROM READERS. C. Z.: "I am five feet tall and C. Z.: "I am five feet tall and weigh 140 pounds. Please tell me thing a woman should do is to study her skin, in order to deterhow much I should weigh."

Answer: Dr. Lulu Hunt Peters mine its basic tones. The average

skin contains yellowish and pinkused to have a rule, which still holds, that in order to find the ish tones in varying degrees, and powders as near to these tints as ideal weight for an adult, multiply the number of inches over five feet by 51/2 and add 110. Under those circumstances your ideal weight would

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphing from the party receptacles of some sort in front of her before beginlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in that harmonizes perfectly with the of an amateur or novice, because care of this paper. The pamphlets natural shade of her skin. Just you had so little experience in your are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," as an artist builds up color on his 'Indigestion and Constipation," "Recanvas by the use of different tints ducing and Gaining," "Infant Feed-ing," "Instructions for the Treatso should a woman build up the color of her face powder until it ment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hyen's Section: "The Task of the giene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin." are frequently used in powder

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## Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

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## By Colvin McPherson

A DAY AT THE RACES-The Marx Brothers running off an-

SLIM-Modest little programmer about the high tension lin 'Magnificent Obsession" at the FOX.

SING AND BE HAPPY-Unfunny musical comedy about a play boy, Anthony Martin, and a playmate, Leah Ray. "Two Who Dared," same program, is another case of sweet madness for a Russian army officer and a peasant girl. Henry Wilcoxon and Anna Sten are they. At the AMBASSADOR. OPINION

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hand with three clubs it did not matter what his object was, nor emained that he was contracting nine tricks with a hand that could produce, on the most liberal estimate, about five tricks. The further fact that he gave his part-

It is true that North-South were and that therefore. North did not

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ROOM AND BOARD

-BUT, AH- OFFICERS, -I CAN VOUCH FOR THIS MAN !~ -THE COMPLAINT SENT IN WAS AGAINST A COUPLE OF VAGRANTS OCCUPYING MY TRAILER ----AND THEY

LEFT IN HASTE! THIS MAN IS JUST A TRIFLE AH-UM-HAZY AT PRESENT, -BUT WAS NOT INVOLVED IN THE INCIDENT!

VERRY IS SAVED FROM

GOING GOW

Psychic Bidding

Poor

By Ely Culbertson

into "experimental practices." I refer to a bid such as that made by South in today's hand.

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable

♦A873 ♣109 NORTH

South's horrible opening bid is the type that was prevalent in duplicate games not many years ago. This idea of making preemptive psychics was thoroughly

an occasional psychic bid at a low

tion was of secondary importance.

Question: What is the correct re-

but in this case there is no other is "Yes," then it is generally bet- while still covering all your points.

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ASK MY

OPINION

By Martha Carr

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or gaining and also those for helping a pimply skin and blackheads, stamped envelope. if you will send me self-addressed,

My dear Mrs. Carr:
READ all your opinions and think they are wonderful. I have a bushel basket of glass jars to give you for someone who may need them. And I also have a bundle of story books, but I have

and can get them, they are welcome

Thank you for the offer. I am ers.
"My three-piece living room set

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions, of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a Purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en close an addressed and stamped threlope for personal reply.

## AILY IIIAGAZINE

## ARE WOMEN THE LAWLESS SEX?

Statistics Indicate Females Are Not Always "Example-Setters" They're Supposed to Be.

## Good Manners Of Children in Their Homes

"Family Loyalty Should Make Even Grouchy Adolescent Consider His Behavior."

#### By Angelo Patri

I was provoked at the time and so did not go to see her. I was out of town several times. But after she had been gone three months I went to see her and asked her to sisters. "O, why should I say please come back. At first she consented, to him when I want him to move but changed her mind after she met out of my way? Is he any better another fellow she thinks she loves than I am? Why should I ask her better than me. All the high ideals to excuse me when I have to pass we had she has forgotten. She in front of her? If she had been wants a divorce. I'll admit I didn't decent she would have handed me do as well as I could have done, the book so I wouldn't have had to but want a chance to prove that I get up to get it. I don't see why I should make believe that I feel poage. I still love my wife deeply lite and nice when I feel like pok-

and want her back. What do you and want her back. What do you "But you shouldn't feel that way." They're your brothers and sisters Probably both of you were too and they deserve just as good treat-

young to know what you were do-ing when you rushed into the mar-"People outside do." "People outside don't nag me and riage ceremony; and it is likely bother me and get in my way and that you are equally culpable. But want something all the time and can't you realize by this time that expect me to give it to them. I your marriage vows mean the most serious responsibility of your life? themselves. I'll do the same."

Cannot your wife or your wife's Donald felt grouchy. His legs people convince her that so long as and arms had been stretching bethose yows and ties are not disthose vows and ties are not dis-solved, she is not free just to change He felt uncovered somehow, and her mind with the weather and fol- things touched him on the raw. He low a fancy that she may like didn't feel like being bothered and someone else better? I wonder, if your troubles were a prison offense, if you and other youngsters could be convinced that it is not possible to people who were forever in the way. When he got home he wanted to let down and to take on matrimony as you would rest his sore places. Then along order an ice-cream soda, and hav- comes mother and says, "You're ing taken part of it, change your mind and order a chocolate sundae?

selfish and rude." Well, he didn't care if he was. So there!

Donald needed more sleep, less

It is your duty and a serious work, and the attention of a good charge to try again to win your physician first. After that he need-wife and impress her with the ed to be told a few things that ness of her oath; and to conmight help him to see the value vince her that such a vow is not so and the necessity of treating the easily broken for either of you and she must try again. family with the same courtesy he treated outsiders.

One's family are usually one's best friends. They stand by in good grows above my upper lip? I other in time of need. Family loyant a girl in my twenties and am alty ought to make even a grouchy afraid if I let it go any longer, it adolescent stop to consider his

THEN there is another side, the selfish side, that should appeal to all adolescent boys and girls. Much of your success in the world must depend upon what other people think of you. Nobody can live alone. The strongest personality needs and must have the support of others in order to succeed in its ambitions. Manners are the passport to friendship. They open the doors to pleasant places that are guarded by people of power. A smile speaks well for the young HAVE a pair of aqua marine tinted evening sandals, part satperson and inclines their elders to give him support whenever it bein and part crepe, which are very comes necessary. Knowing what to do, and how to do it, impresses soiled. Could you please tell me how and with what I could clean those who are benefited by such them? Do you think that just havunderstanding and reflects benefits ing them retinted would cover the dirt spots?

E. G. on the intelligent, well-mannered young person. It pays to be good-

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and looking dumb. Use the family for practice. They er? A friend of mine says that red will like it. You will benefit. By and by you, too, will prefer good manners. They are not so painful as you seem to imagine, my "MY KINGDOM FOR A SMALL grouchy, adolescent child.

Angelo Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

### What to Use With Italian Furniture bus gets the credit.

### By Elizabeth Boykin

and shipped back from Italy some very beautiful Renaissance furniture, including a desk, no way to deliver them to anyone. some poor family wants them all hand carved in a very dark draperies. Should I get a floral be a good idea for the draperieswood (almost black) which I placed pattern or stripes. in my living room. I made two God bless you for your wonder- dark red velvet cushions for the MRS. C. T. two chairs," wrote one of our read-

rery sure we can dispose of both and will send your address to the first who may ask for them—those who really need them and offer references.

The results of the offer. I am "My three-piece living room set of taupe mohair does not go well gest?"

What would you suggest?"

Here are our prescriptions: If would like to either reupholster my three pieces with some sort of the pieces with some damask or get something new. The fat and overstuffed-looking, background of my rug is a dark could be reupholstered and used so, what period or style and what fortable as the other type. In any eggs, add sugar. Blend together them. so, what period or style and what color should I get to go with my event, we'd like dark dull red for cheese, salt, lemon and cream and the combine the mixtures. Add faith which can dare, suffer and Italian pieces? Or if I would reupholster the one I have now, what
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A letter writer to the New York
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## WHEN some beefy blonde bashes in her boy friend's head with

By Virginia Irwin

weight, or some harassed hausfrau stops her husband's heart with an icepick, indignation among the female of the species runs high and handsome. Why? Because women are supposed to be above the whole calendar of thoushalt-nots enumerated under the law. We are supposed to be the example-severs, who never bend to blackmail, go in for kidnaping, engage in embezzling or moh

As a matter of fact, and all things considered, the women haven't much to cackle about. In his annual report for 1934 the United States Attorney-General cited the increase in the number of ladies who have graduated from mauve mis demeanors to big-league crime. The Federal prison for women at Alderson, W. Va., run as a sort of a girls' boarding school for the Tough Tessies of the na-tion, is no longer considered a safe enough place in which to salt away the really bad babies who have thumbed their noses at the law.

Said the Atterney-General in his report: "The conviction of a number of women during the past year for serious and desperate crimes or for aiding gang-sters and racketeers has made it necessary to provide a special place for their incarceration in an institution of the maximum security type. The Federal Industrial Institution for Women at Alderson was not designed and is not equipped to handle women who are desperate or incorrigible. Consequently, we have set aside a portion of the Federal detention farm at Milan, Mich., for the housing of a small group of female prisoners. Here they can be adequately guarded by armed officers and housed in the more traditional type of steel cells."

Not a pretty picture, is it? And you're probably congratulating yourself that you have the sort of character that will never land you behind the bars of the big house. But according to John Erskine, who wrote "The Influence of Women-and Its Cure," women in general are a lawless sex. Says Mr. Erskine: "One of the characteristics of a woman's world, such as that in which we are living, is lawless-ness. The intellectual double standard which the ladies permit themselves makes it possible for them to rally at all times to any movement for the enforcement of law and order. They like to rally especially under some slogan which advocates the preservation of the home and protection of the mothers of the nation. Having rallied, however, they make exceptions of their own cases and do what they

Using the average woman's attitude toward paying custom's duties as an ele-gant example of feminine lawlessness, Erskine insists that "most good women feel they have a right to do the Government out of all the taxes they can."

ROM her study of outcast women Mrs. Cecil Chesterton wrote "Women of the Underworld," and in the first chapter entitled, "Every Woman Is at Heart?" she says: "The feminine tem-perament may differ in its reactions, never in its essentials, and as a sex we are, I think, fundamentally less honest and more devious than men. It is so often and so loudly said the female has more

roughshod over male argument as to right or wrong, if it stood in the way of our will, even to the twisting of motives, not to mention mere words." To say that women are "fundamentally

less honest" than men takes in a lot of territory, but there are plenty of facts to show we at least have no monopoly on honesty. A survey of lady embezzlers by the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co. proves that we gals have dipped our fingers in the till in a surprising number of instances. Since the number of female clerical workers has tripled in the last 25 years, the company decided to find out if embezzlement prevails to any great extent among business women, and in the report just issue the cases of 400 ladies who stole from their employers are reviewed.

Of the 400 put under the microscope of the investigator, more than half of them stole apparently because the cash was handy. Of this half, 22.5 per cent had husbands or families able to support them and 29.3 per cent had only themselves to support. The balance of the 400 had some "excuse," if there is such a thing as an excuse for stealing, in that they had dependents. "And," says the report, "as a whole, these 400 women were not poorly paid for the work they did, the average pay being \$97 a month. Some

earned more than \$5000 a year." "The record of the 400 would indicate others the proceeds of their dishonesty," the report continues and the case histories given bear out the statement. For example, here is the story of one woman who stole the comparatively small amount "No. 203,710 was 39 years old. For

three years she was financial secretary for a fraternal society in Iowa. She had a grade school education and was married. Her husband lost a leg and she stole to buy him an artificial one." But here is a theft prompted by a less

No. 197,099 was a clerk in a loan association in Pennsylvania for four months. She was 22 years old, single, and earned \$75 a month. In two months' time she took \$1131.03. She admitted that it was used to purchase a car for her

Perhaps you've never done anything worse than pocket the quarter your hus-band overlooked in that suit he asked be sent to the cleaners, but the next time you are so tempted you might remember Mrs. Chesterton's observations on that very subject.

"I hold the belief quite strongly," she insisted in "Women of the Underworld," that not only are we all potential thieves. but that each one of us, under the microscope of self-examination, would discover some act that, committed in different circumstances, would bring us within the jurisdiction of the police."

A turn to crime are usually pretty slick sisters. They have a sort of superior cunning and employ an ingenuity that men criminals do not possess. Commenting on the increasing number of women taking to blackmail, note forgeries, frauds on tradesmen, burglaries and hold-ups, Cecil Bishop, ex-member of Scotland Yard, wrote in his book, "Women and Crime": "In every instance, women have introduced a new and puzzling factor. They have shown greater imagination and, in some cases, greater initiative than men. The male crook is a specialist; he perfects a method and loathes to depart from it. But instinct and opportunity are the only guides of the woman crook. She is the slave of no rule, and so is danger-

Only when fair lady actually goes for murder premeditated and prearranged, does she step off the deep end and bungle the business. For the comparatively ladylike crimes such as embezzling, blackmail and forgery, her record proves that she's admirably suited, but when it comes to polishing off a husband or a lover, she

## Table Rules For Dinners And Lunches

Soup Served in Individual Covered Earthenware Pots-Use of Candles.

#### By Emily Post

W HEN soup is served in individual covered earthenware pots, what is one supposed to do with the covers?

Answer: You take off the cover and wedge it between the cup and saucer or plate that the pot stands on. I used the phrase "wedge it" rather than "lay it," because the saucer is apt to be narrow and the point to be made is that its steam must drip on the saucer and not on the table.

Dear Mrs. Post: Recently when I was in New York I went to a store noted for selling fine linens and was told there that if a doily set was beautiful enough, it could be used for important dinners instead of tablecloths. We don't give really formal dinners, but we have a waitress and a cook and our guests come in dinner clothes. There is such a difference of opinion here at home among my friends about this change to place doilies that I'd like to have your opinion.

Answer: At the nicest, evening meals possible to give, and in this category I also include the most fashionable, doilies are used. These moreover permit butter plates and cream soup cups and, in the vernacular of today, the meal is more often than not called "dinner." It cannot possibly be called a formal dinner with any of the three apointments that I have just named. On the other hand, a dinner party is, accurately speaking, formal in about one case in a thousand, so I wouldn't worry about the word formal if I were you.

Dear Mrs. Post: I've always taken it for granted that candles should not be used on a lunch table, whether they are burned or not. A friend tells me you wrote recently in answer to a letter that if the room was dark enough so that artificial lighting was necessary, they could be included on the lunch table. Is this true, and if so, do you mean that it is good taste to draw the curtains and make the om dark enough to make candlelight necessary? I don't believe you meant that at all, but she insists.

Answer: I meant that if one's dining-room opens on a court or narrow yard and has no light (which in the country wouldn't be likely) candles are used at lunch when they are necessary. On the other hand, if the room has an overhead chandelier or indirect lighting which sufficiently lights the table, it would be better to omit the candles. (Copyright, 1937.)

## TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

For Sunday, June 20. RANKLY, this looks like a tiate with a high percentage of an's natural appearance. . . What right turns and profitable results.

#### Planetary Influences.

The rays from planets do not move man's body. It is the mind (organ of the great spirit which is

Your Year Ahead Your year ahead offers more scope, new horizons, through new initions of a phoney. Kay Kyser's:
A phoney is a guy who works people instead of hours.

Iriends and study, it date. Much work and responsibility necessary in occupation and partnerships. Danger: Sept. 13-Nov. 7; Jan. 22-March 4; and from

#### For Monday, June 21.

ET bad enough alone. The tendency here is to leap merrily in-to the fire. Dance if you must, but try to remain in the pan. First of two days for looking into mat-Incidentally, they were discussing ters of health, personal service and

What Is Astrology?

Many are the misconceptions of what astrology really is and what "Uh-huh," said another, "and so Those who imagine it to be a method for telling fortunes are on the Joseph M. Schenck, the Mr. Big wrong track, regardless of how in England is haunted by a woman.

The new Duchess of Windsor!

Your year ahead brings up old

## Sketch by Ralph F. Graczak. UTHORITIES say that women who are in danger of believing it. We forget that women are more prone to share with we have always taken pride in riding

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usually overbids her hand.
As Arthur A. Carey, who spent 16 years as the head of the Homicide Bureau of the New York police, once said: "When there's a particularly atrocious murder; when the murderee is killed in six or seven different ways; when enough poison or bullets or daggers to slav a regiment are used on one poor victim—look for a woman."

## Indian Making Comeback By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

the vanishing point and is on his as healthy as a cinnamon bear in

The census statistics show that in the betting. The inhabitants of the original two-car tepee are building annexes to their duplex wig-

The record of the Indian is peculiar. When he ran America there was no national debt, the Mississippi never overflowed its banks and

no bank ever overflowed its books. He could order a dozen clams.

eat them, and pay the waiter with the shells. The country was run on a wampum basis. The Indian and Columbus dis-

time. But somehow or other Colum-The Indian was a landlord who was evicted by his tenants. He

covered each other at the same

was considered a savage because WENT on a European trip he painted his face. Ladies, the line forms to the right.

"My dining room is small-9x11

The American Indian has passed | He was naked as a tin-roof and with graciousness and reply with way back, bigger and better than the berry season. His tribe increased by leaps and bounds. owned the rivers and the woods. Everything from the rockbound Hiawatha and Minnehaha are back Atlantic to equally reinforced Pacific belonged to him.

But with civilization he started to disappear. Like Minsky's dancers, he was a success until the censors made him wear clothes.

Now his graph indicates increase. Either the aborigine is getting accustomed to our culture or civilization is becoming aboriginal.

Maybe we will reach that stage surest road to stagnation. when Manhattan Island will be sold for a bottle of whiskey again. Fifth avenue merchants could stand another real estate boom.

All we know is that there was nothing wrong with America when the Indian sachem was socking 'em before the tax experts started to soak 'em. There was no graft, there were no rebates, there was no Wall Street and there were no vice-presidents in charge of vice-

bookcase and two Dante's chairs- kind of material should I get for linen on a natural ground might something with a large scale motif and a Renaissance type of design. -and very near my living room. I Tall brass lamps and accessories of say a very pretty India drugget brass would be appropriate and atrug. Do you think it would be tractive here, and for the wall per- fit.

One cup cottage cheese, a pinch of salt, one-half cup cream, the ones.

### Commentary On Matters Of Daily Life By the Rev. J. F. Newton

CIENCE has made the world a neighborhood. It remains for religion to make it a brother-

The people who get the least out of life are those who are trying hardest to get the most out of it. Still waters run deep-it is soda water that is full of bubbles, but that is just so much gas.

no one whom we ought to dislike. All of us have a show-personality. which we exhibit, and a hidden glance at a chorus girl's face. personality, which we do not show, if we can help it.

the sermon full of holes than to find it so dull they see nothing in it.

ourt the world by preserving the Fools and sages, said Goethe, are

new tricks are just like the old

## ON BROADWAY By Walter Winchell

Impression without expression | Charles B. Cochrane, the British | Charles B. Cochrane

It is better to have people pick

Of all times of life, youth is the least happy. Of all qualities of character, youthfulness is the hap-Do not be so prosy as to be merely accurate, said a wise man; have imagination enough to be true.

unfit; they ruin it by degrading the office wall. not dangerous to society, but halffools and half-sages are dangerous. Old dogs are always ready to be taught new tricks-provided the

get a new living room set, and if pieces. These can be quite as com- eggs, one-fourth cup currants. Beat one of the poorest ways of righting we are not guilty of.

## The Private Papers of a Cub

Reporter.

does he think happens to her when McClelland Barclay is one of our she's crowned with a jar?. . . Ernie ing the past pay dividends in the favorite girl illustrators. . . His idea Holst agrees that all is fair in love future; figure things out; think. of what a pair of shapely legs (on a lady) should look like is our idea, about either of them? . . Att'n too. . . But on page 25 of the July Readers! Howz about submitting

Human beings are much alike. If ever, added that the British girl- stops throwing kisses—and starts we do not dislike ourselves there is faces are nicer. . . That's imporcan tell when somebody might

Drama critics, accustomed to getting nasty letters from actors they elittle, would do well to refer the his autobiograpy, Coward, who used write about.". hysterical galleryites and exultant, unkind critics and journalists for doing me more constructive good than any of their cheers The new ideas of state not only and their praises have ever done." .The paragraph is now on our

> The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are honeymooning in a castle has Milton Berle." which is "haunted by a woman."

issue of Cosmopolitan magazine the lady's right leg can't be found anyif Esquire has borrowed it right log we mean talking walking Barclay and a sock in the eye. . . Frixample: Chuck Barnett's: The tapable. It is this mind upon honeymoon is over when she serves which the planetary rays work, not more dazzling legs. Cochrane, how- moon is definitely over when she faces are nicer. . .That's important, we suppose, because you never tant, we suppose, because you never tough to think up, then submit definition and study, if

tion, he complains, changes a wom-

"Once upon a time," writes Hey- May 22. wood Broun, "a columnist's chief squawkers to Noel Coward. . . In problem was to find something to to be hooted by audiences in his own London, writes: "I hereby renus to protect the stuff we've writ-

one of the carbon columnists at a the good of the majority. "You've gotta admit," said one, "that he's got some darned good

material!"

One of our hecklers belittles "Palisades Park.". . . Herbert Bay- which is not real astrology. Astrolred scattered with dark blue, green and yellow (a Persian hunting scene). Would you advise me to scene). Would you advise me to scene). Would you advise me to scene with the indian pieces. It it is too juice and grated rind of one-half should a great preacher—when a lemon, three-fourths cup sugar, two scenes with the indian pieces. It it is too juice and grated rind of one-half should a great preacher—when a lemon, three-fourths cup sugar, two scenes with the indian pieces. It it is too juice and grated rind of one-half lemon, three-fourths cup sugar, two scenes with the indian pieces. It is stoo juice and grated rind of one-half lemon, three-fourths cup sugar, two scenes with the indian pieces. It is stoo juice and grated rind of one-half lemon, three-fourths cup sugar, two scenes with the indian pieces. It is stoo juice and grated rind of one-half lemon, three-fourths cup sugar, two scenes with the indian pieces. It is stoo juice and grated rind of one-half lemon, three-fourths cup sugar, two scenes with the indian pieces. It is stoo juice and grated rind of one-half lemon, three-fourths cup sugar, two scenes with the indian pieces. It is stoo juice and grated rind of one-half lemon, three-fourths cup sugar, two scenes with the indian pieces. It is stoo juice and grated rind of one-half lemon, three-fourths cup sugar, two scenes with the indian pieces. It is stoo juice and grated rind of one-half lemon, three-fourths cup sugar, two scenes with the indian pieces. It is stoo juice and grated rind of one-half lemon, three-fourths cup sugar, two scenes with the indian pieces. It is stoo juice and grated rind of one-half lemon, three-fourths cup sugar, two scenes with the indian pieces. It is stoo juice and grated rind of one-half lemon, three-fourths cup sugar, two scenes with the indian pieces with the indian this column's grammar, charging it ard Swope, then a newcomer among ogy is a study of nature's psychowe are not guilty of . . When the gambling conces-garment is bad, it is bad in ALL sions going on there. . . "You're a matters for adjustment and payditions!

A letter writer to the New York imes confides that he wreeked a retrease of the control of the contro

Come, and bring the kiddies!

Of course if Miss Lee, by impulse of habit should start to take off her feather boa or remove her lorgnette, a voice on the sound track can ask the audience to kindly close its eyes.

Scenario writers must and will it, she said in a resigned voice, all right. find a way to let Miss Lee keep her self-respect and at the same her self-respect and time show her artistry. time scene: The hard-

knees for, and prick her finger for a drop of blood to test. All that hearted landlord making her take finished, she rose from the couch in her room. the clothes off her back to pay back Up and down, up and down she

Another scene: Miss Lee, all train of her negligee which constantly got in her way. Dr. Beard dressed up, suddenly decides to sat in an easy chair watching her. removes all her clothes and tosses plenty of sleep and the right kind them from her Park avenue pent- of food and all the rest of the house to a poor organ grinder in rigamarole, Dr. Beard," she said. the street below.

Little Willie, super sap, Caught his Pa in a rodent trap. Ma said, pointing at her mate, "Now we have some cheese for -Anne Linn.

#### LAMAR'S WINCHELL (Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

Bert Castle and Leslie Boles getting an early start to meet the Sat- it, but I have to." . . Mrs. Floyd Selvey standing in the doorway of her store greeting the passersby . . . may clear up everything. Perhaps and report you're in perfect health Bob Jones giving Meyer's sidewalks Hartley is over-anxious. A young He'll be a happy man when I tell a good sweeping ley perched upon his store counter like to know about it, please." Bobby Ross collecting Books . . .

#### CASE NO. 323456

One of the most perplexing probbor in the present crisis concerns "The One Man Band." Mr. Grimes plays harmonica, drums and marimba all at the same time.

right to organize himself into a union. But he did not stop at that He organized what he calls the Grimes One Man Band Company Union, also Union No. 1, One Man Bandsmen of America. Then he lights with himself continuously.

The doctor nodded his head.

"Right as a ratchet, whatever that is," said Carol. "Go on back this all myself. When I have paid Duke Bradley the last cent Father and hear what that doctor has to "She didn't tell me it was a secret, the seems to me."

The doctor nodded his head.

"Anyway,' he exonerated himself."

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"Anyway,' he exonerated himself." Grimes One Man Band Company fights with himself continuously, sits down when he ought to stand up, and has even gone so far as to crack himself over the head with a rubber billy. He appeals to prejudice and passion when talking to himself, and has asked the Department of Labor to protect him against espionage.

"In brief," he complains, "I don't want my right hand to know what my left hand is doing." The result integrity for your own good at this first race." is, of course, chaos—and no mat-ter how the Labor Board rules, Mr. Grimes will never be quite satisshe said. "And you do know I'm
not sick, don't you?"

"Won't disturb Carol, will it?"

CHAPTER TWELVE.

"Everything! I don't want to do Tell him he can go on about that

"I understand why you would When he had gone into the living

want to pay your father's debts- room which adjoined her bedroom,

interview, you are a young woman and I-thought he might need com-

of determination. So all I will say pany, but the races are starting

important business deal he's neg-

fered and she managed to force a

to do was throw a chair at him.

"Will we disturb you, if we

SARATOGA

Debt to Duke Bradley.

paced, kicking angrily at the long

"Go ahead now and talk about

"I know it all in advance, but I've

let myself in for this, so go ahead.

"I don't intend saying any of

those things," he said in a friendly non-professional voice. "I just want

dicapping. I'm not a betting man,

That's all. Does it mean so much

you explain it to me? If you do, it

"Now do you understand, Dr.

ask you about this intense han-

so I don't understand.

without meaning to, Carol told the comes

allow that. But why didn't you tell ease her nerves.

owed him, I'll marry, but not be- tell you."

integrity for your own good, at this first race."

"Still I don't understand. Will lecting?"

Don't mind me."

finished.

it, it seems to me

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A Serial of Romance and Race Tracks

"I never saw her act like this. It doesn't seem natural to me. One pound mushrooms Good Health—She Tells Him of Her body else." One tablespoon butter. "Then what do you mean by say-

ing she's all right?" "There's nothing organically wrong with her. Even her nervous system, I'd say, was good. Oh she's R. BEARD had expected Carol to resist the examination. Her high-strung, of course. But-do you R. BEARD had expected Carol to resist the examination. Her might strung, of course. But want to know just what's the matter want to know just what's the matter of the course incidence of the course of the

aside from insisting she was all right and had never needed a "Why did I come here instead of doctor less in her life, she made no objections. If Hartley wanted going to California where I should be this minute—why did I shanghai you to come along-why am I wor-She let him test her heart with his stethoscope, take her blood pressure, strike her knees sharply for whatever it is doctors strike

to know just that?"

yours been postponed?" Carol Clayton resents her dead father's friend, handsome Duke Bradley, a bookmaker. She is engaged to wealthy Hartley Madison and Duke accuses her of marrying for money. Infuriated, Carol postpones the weading and starts to play the torses so she can pay Duke her tather's \$16,000 debt. Her luck is phenomeral, but Duke warns her she is heading for a nervous breakdown. Then he makes a daring move. He goes to New York and gets Hartley to fly back to Florida and norn Carol. Duke is anxious for Hartley's bets and Carol has determinedly thwatted all his moves in this direction. But when they arrive with Doctor Beard, he is puzzled by her attitude. First she is cold to Hartley; then, as she sees that Duke is watching, she becomes hysterical with joy.

"And you'll tell Hartley I'm all

emotional nature. 'Me miserum, Hartley laughed. "I always flunked in Latin, doc

tor. So will you tell me what that means in straight words? "Love can not be cured by herbs." "You mean-"

"Just so, my dear chap. You're a lucky man. The only thing the matter with that young lady is she "And you'll tell Hartley I'm all is madly in love and this separa-Make him stop worrying. tion isn't good for her.' "But all this is none of my doing

"I am going to him right now consent to marry me today and go on to California with me." "Well, I think she'll listen to rea-. Shelby Wil- man in love is apt to be. But I'd him my diagnosis. He should be son now," the doctor said. "I told proud of you, my dear. And now, her it showed a proper pride to There was such a genuine, such before I leave you, may I wish you want to pay off her father's debts for Lamar's new library . . . a friendly note in his voice that, a happy marriage and that it by herself, but there was such a thing as carrying even proper

doctor. I never wanted to have the

wedding postponed. I wish she'd

She had to take the hand he of- pride too far." "What are you talking about," Beard," she asked when she had smile to her lips. What she wanted demanded Hartley. "What debts?" The doctor was speechless for a

moment. "A doctor is sworn not to betra; but this seems a rather special case. she contented herself with a huge the secret of a patient," he said.

You say Mr. Bradley offered to cancel the debt. Of course you couldn't vase, throwing it violently to the floor. She must do something to "I thought you knew—" "Forget your stupid professional ethics," he commanded. "I have a "What's the matter?" cried Hart- right to know what you're talking Hartley? He would want you to have your childhood home. He ley, hurrying into the room. "Did about. Tell me, as a human being could have made you a present of you hurt yourself? Are you all as well as a doctor, haven't I the

didn't pledge me not to tell you. So I'll tell you just what she told \*Dr. Beard sighed.

"I won't try to dissuade you," he said. "A doctor as old as I am

"Twill maid were in the living room."

History Hartley Madison was staring

said. "A doctor as old as I am, knows something of a patient's tune in," said Duke, who was turn-mixed emotions. He was both recharacter as well as of his heart ing the knobs on the radio. "Didn't lieved and distressed. Suddenly he and lungs and I know from this want to leave Madison - Rosetta beckoned to Duke to come to him. "Tell me, Duke," he said, "you must have known all about this business of Carol's postponing the marriage to pay her father's debt "Go right ahead," answered Mad- to you. Why didn't you tell me?"

"I must be the judge of that," ison. "The doctor and I'll talk over was time for Duke to be astonished. "Absolutely. I'm not going to say asked Duke. "I'll go down to the one word about plenty of sleep or lobby, if you think it better." "It never entered my head that Scornful as the curl of a politician's lip when he snaps "Politics!"

one word about plenty of sleep or good wholesome food or any of those other things you think we tor.

one word about plenty of sleep or lobby, if you think it better."

you didn't know all about it," he said truthfully. "I thought Carol had told you—that's why I kent up "Are you sure?" Asked Madison. running up the bids when you

bought Moon Ray." "But the whole thing is crazy," By Ripley said Hartley. "That's what I've told her from the beginning," agreed Duke. "I have talked about the law of averages until she hates the sight of me. She's ahead of the game now,

but she won't be always "But you weren't pressing her for "If she'd told the whole story which I supposed she had," said Duke, "she would have said I wanted to cancel the debt altogether. I was Jim Clayton's friend didn't want the mortgage in the first place." He spoke quite easily, but he was thinking to himself that

there was a great deal which Carol "Well, this nonsense has to stop said Madison firmly. "It is all too quixotic-her refusing to let me buy back Brookdale for her." Duke was doing some quick

inking. "As long as she wouldn't let me ancel the debt-seemed to think the idea some sort of an insult and decided she couldn't let you buy it for her, I made another suggestion said we'd have you bet with me Madison, and your winnings could go into her fund."

spoken. He had never done anything quite so daring as this. "It'd be a good idea, if my betting days weren't over," said Mad-"Anyway, where would you get off? From what I hear, you've taken a terrible trimming from Carol. I might have the same run

of luck." "That's the chance I take. But I believe in the law of averages. Oh, get me straight, I do want you and Carol to be happy and I think postponing the wedding is not the way to bring it about. But I'd also like to have a rich young man betting with me-you might just prove a 'sucker' you know. You have more money than you need and I have rather less than I'd like at times. You'd have a good time and-"Mr. Duke," called Rosetta, "my

setta?" asked Duke lightly. "But the race has started." "Don't let that hold you back, if don't care. How much?

"One thousand," said Hartley vithout knowing anything about the horse or the odds. Duke smiled. He had "got" Hart-

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MUSHROOMS IN RED SAUCE

One teaspoon onion juice. One-fourth clove garlic. curly enough to do up at night. | much taboo. One can red kidney beans. One-half teaspoon chili powder.

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One-half teaspoon salt. One-eighth teaspoon pepper. One cup dry breadcrumbs, but-

Three-fourths cup red wine.

Wash rying myself sick, if I don't want Saute in butter, onion juice and garlic for five minutes. Remove "All right, then. Tell me, Hart- garlic. Force beans through coarse ley, how long has this wedding of sieve. Add chili powder, mixed to "Why-since the middle of Au- water. Boil five minutes. Add wine and seasonings. Mix with "I see. And this is the end of mushrooms. Place in casserole. January. Miss Clayton is high- Cover liberally with buttered breadstrung, as I said and of a strongly crumbs. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees fahrenheit) until crumbs are quod amor non est modicabilis browned. Approximate yield, six

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At 5:30 p. m.-Jimmy Kemper. At 5:45 p. m. - Frank Eschen's

At 6:00 p. m.-"Jamboree" variety show. Jane Froman, soloist: interview with Jimmy Snyder, winner of the Sportsmanship prize in the 500-mile Indianapolis race; soloists: Harry Kogen's orchestra: Don McNeil, master of ceremonies. At 7:00 p. m. - Snow Village Sketches.

At 7:30 p. m.-Joe Cook, Interview with Jack Dempsey on the Braddock-Louis fight; Bruna Castagna, contralto, of the Metropolitan Opera; Billy Lynn, actor; Ernie Watson's orchestra and quartet, quartet.

At 8:30 p. m.-Associated Press

At 8:35 p. m.-Anson Week's orchestra, playing in St. Louis. At 9:00 p. m.-Lou Bring's orchestra.

At 9:15 p. m.—Today's Sports with Frank Eschen. At 9:25 p. m.-Rhythm Makers. At 9:30 p. m.—Al Donahue's or-chestra; Weather Report. At 10:00 p. m.-Associated Press

At 10:05 p. m .- Jesse Crawford's orchestra. At 10:30 p. m.—Charlie Barnet's

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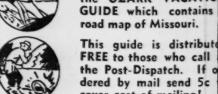
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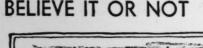
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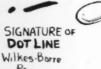
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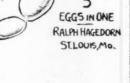








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Associated Press News. At 5:25 p. m. - Dick Leibert, or-At 5:30 p. m.-Jimmy Kemper, At 5:45 p. m. - Frank Eschen's

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At 7:00 p. m. — Snow Village

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## ON SHORT WAVES

Pon foreign short-wave stations include: 1:45 p. m.-European Post Box,

W1XAL, Boston, 11.79 meg. 4:00 p. m.—A Ship in Construction, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 5 p. m. — Gypsy Band, talk, news, HAT-4, Budapest, 9.12

5 p. m.-News in English, 2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg. 5:30 p. m.—"Of All the Days" a revue for broadcasting, GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58

meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 7 p. m.—Waltz Hour, YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg. 7:30 p. m.—Viennese Orchestra,

LRX, Buenos Aires, 9.66 meg. 7:45 p. m.—Photography in the Tropics, DJD, Berlin, 11.77

8 p. m.—"Table d'Hote," a radio entertainment; GSI, London, 15.26 meg.; GSF, 15.14 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58

8:40 p. m.-Dance Music, CB960, Santiago, Chile, 9.60 meg.

11 p. m.—Mart Kenney's orches tra, Vancouver, CJRO, 6.15 meg.; CJRX, 11.72 meg. 11:15 p. m.-Entertainment, JZJ.

Tokio, 11.80 meg. 2:45 a. m. (Sunday) - National program, VK3RL, Syndhurst, Australia, 9.58 meg.

Baseball Scores - 2:15, 3, 4, 4:30 and 5:15 p. m.

News Broadcasts — 8 and 11 a. m.; 12 noon, 2:15, 5:15, 8:30

Market Report-12:05 p. m. Time Signals—11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

4:35 KSD-ALMA KITCHELL, contratto. WJZ net-Concert orchestra; Mack-

Sunflower Street -o- and Tom Sims King's Music. CBS Chain—Keyboard Serenade.
7:45 WIL—Cub Reporter.
8:00 KMOX—Your Hft Parade; Louis D'Angelo, baritone, vocal chorus; Al Goodman's orchestra. KWK—Feature Parade. WIL—Concert Master.

9:15 KMOX—Patti Chapin, singer, WIL—Walkathon Derby.)

9:00 KSD—LOU BRING'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Press news. WIL—Charlie
Armstead's orchestra. KMOX—
Bunny Berrigan's orchestra.

9:15 KSD—TODAY'S SPORTS WITH
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KMOX—Sports Reporter. KWK—
Art Shaw's Orchestra. WIL—Harliem Rhythm.

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KMOX — Johnnie Presents, Russ
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lers. KWK—String Ensemble.
9:45 WIL—Peacock Court.

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9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED FRESS NEWS.
WIL—Tune Novelties. KMOX—
Skeeter Palmer's orchestra. KWK—Early Birds' Barn Dance Frolic.

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10:15 WIL—Melodies of the Night KWK
—Rudy Vallee's orchestra. KMOX
—Charlle Armstead's orchestra.

10:30 KSD—CHARLIE BARNET'S ORKWK — "Saturday Night House
Party." WIL—Rhythmizers. KMOX
—Pappy Cheshire's Hill Billy
Band.

10:45 WIL—Serenaders.

11:00 KSD—ANSON WEEKS' ORCHESTRA.

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WIL—Gaieties.

11:15 WIL—Club Cabana.

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4:45 KSD—RELGION IN THE NEWS, WIL—Organ Melodies. KMOX—Man in the Hall.

5:00 KSD—"EL CHICO," SPANISH RE-VUE.

WIL—Walkathon Derby, KWK—Range Riders. KMOX—Plano recital. WEW—News of the Airways. CBS Chain—Saturday Night Swing Club. WJZ Chain—Message of Israel, Rabbi Jerome Rossenbloom.

5:15 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

WIL—Dance Time. WEW—Dance Parade. KMOX—Concert Hall, soloist, E. Robert Schmitz, planist, and 6-year-old Martin Boyhan, pianist. KWK—Happy Felton's orchestra.

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Wil—Swing Sextet.

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Kathleen Mary Quinlan — 5331 Geraldine
Ed Caldwell — — — 2019 Division
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6:30 KMOX—"To the Lovely Ladies." KWK—Variety program. WIL—Musical Etchings.
6:45 WIL—Through the Hollywood Lens. KND— SNOW VILLAGE, sketch; Arthur Allen and Parker Fennelly, KWK-WLS — Barn Dance with Louise Massey and the Westerners, Uncle Ezra, solioists and quartet, KMOX—Grace Moore, soloist; Vincent Lopez' orchestra. WIL—New Discovery program.
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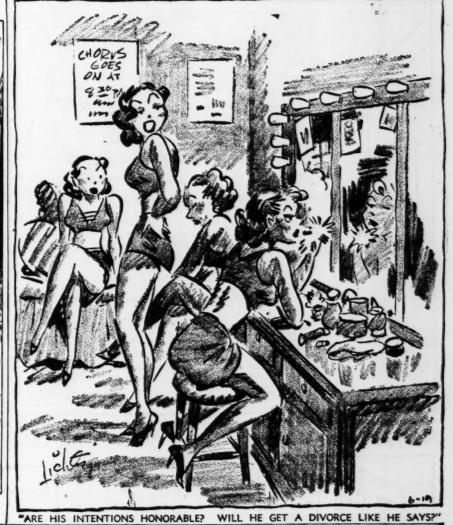
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P. and L. Archambault, 5568 Pershing.
J. and M. Signorino, 4758 St. Louis.
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D. Rodgers, 2129A St. Louis.
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GIRLS.
Schwartz, 5414 Wabada.
Masur, Richmond Heights.
M. Meyer, 2521 Marcus.
Scott, 4237 Kennerly.
Walker, 2819 Thomas.
Darby, Luxemburg.
M. Case, 5817 Bartmer.
Lippoid, 5509 Robin.
E. Bucher, Madison.
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 Zimmerman, 1306 Biddle.
 V. Freese, Plattin, Mo.
 Wessel, 976 Harlem.

BURIAL PERMITS.
Clarence Hale, 92, 5146 Waterman.
Beulah Lemar, 38, Eureka.
Frances Hunter, 50, 3840 Kennerly.
Bert Breen, 45, Bertrand, Mo.
Mary Plotz, 74, 4475 Penrose.
Thomas Dee, 53, 1928 Pennsylvania.
Catherine Ambrose, 60, 4058A Labadie.
Daisy Gibbs, 66, 4357 Maryland.
William A. Koons, 66, Valley Park.
Richard Kerr, 83, 5251 Gilmore.
Mary Billing, 46, 2904 Pine.
Carrie Wondermuth, 80, 6324 Vermont.
Michael Surman, 55, Chester, Ill,
Galvin Robbins, 73, 5224 Enright.
Emmet Atterberry, 37, 3521A Clark.
Edward Ballard, 63, 3144 Cass.
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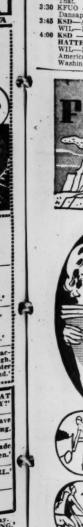
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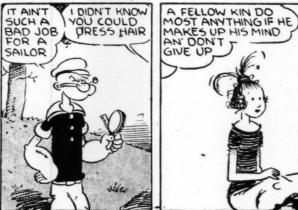




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Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox (Copyright, 1937.) THE PERFECTLY GLORIOUS CALAMITY WELL, I GUESS THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT; IT'S BROKE !"

Popeye-By Segar



GOOD JOB EXCEP' IN ONE PLACE WICH IS ON TOP





LOCK HIM UP!

THEN GO NAB THEM GUYS

HE'S TALKIN' ABOUT - THEY

SOUND TO ME LIKE A MOB

OF FOREIGN GANGSTERS!



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SILENCE OF NEARLY 12 HOURS BROKEN

Messages Report All Well So Far on 6000-Mile Non-Stop Journey of Three Airmen Across Top of World.

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, June 20. (Sun day)-Soviet Russia's pole-crossing fliers reported tonight they were skirting the Canadian coast about 500 miles north of Seattle on their flight of 6000 miles from Moscow

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LONDON,

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to San Francisco Bay. Estimates of possible arrival around 8 a. m. Eastern Standard time Sunday were advanced by ob-

At 12:08 a. m., Sunday, Eastern stock marke Standard Time, the plane's position was reported over Queen Charlotte Islands on the British Columbia coast by the Anchorage and Ketchikan stations and the Seattle Boeing Mrs. Ferne airfield station. airfield station. At 11:45 p. m. Eastern Standard Savings Ban

time the ship which left Moscow Thursday night, reported it was going over the islands and "every-vorcee. waiv vorcee, wai thing was going well," the signal corps said. The route over which the fliers eral Grand must pass is a shore line heavily

studded with bays on both islands and mainland. Dense timber covers the terrain. The route roughly follows the "in-

side" passage ships travel from money on the Seattle to Alaska. Unreported for more than 12 recoup her l

hours, the flyers wireless signals finglaying the nally were picked up by the Royal embezzled me Canadian Signal Corps, which reported them about 100 miles south of Fort Norman, Northwest Territory, at 2:25 p. m. (St. Louis time). They said all was well.

At 3:40 p. m. the Canadian Signal Corps said they were believed to be over the confluence of the Mackenzie and Liard Rivers at Fort Simpson, 980 miles northeast o. Ed-Trouble With Radio.

Russian sources tonight expressed belief the plane's radio said today t ransmitter failed to function as it approached the Northern border of drawn becau Alberta. only be for ti They said the flyers had "com-

plained" of trouble with their short to lead the wave appartus, with which they to the prope were both sending and receiving. speech At 4:45 p. m. the plane asked connecting stations to broadcast on 54 meters. Previously it had been cial legislation confer at the present at the plane asked connection of the present at the plane asked connection of the plane asked connection of

Then after more than four hours the worker as of silence elapsed, Russian listen- is no reason ers concluded the flyers radio was that ressonal declared und

The 3:40 p. m. report indicated they had icked up speed greatly and would only be were within 2000 miles of their world and sur

At the last previous official report, 2:20 a. m., they were only 320 miles south of the Pole. The Canadian report showed they had covered about 1400 miles, passing through on the great unexplored Film Board stretches of the Arctic, in the 12-

hour period of silence. Flying at 4400 Feet. The Canadian Signal Corps said order agains the plane was flying at a 4400-foot altitude, that the radio channel was clear and that they soon would be in direct.

in direct communication with Edmonton or Fort Smith, 535 miles north of Edmonton. one motion Weather conditions were reported avorable although the conditions were reported "Victoria Res favorable although skies were cloudy along some parts of the formance her The temperature was comcial perform

fortably above freezing during the Chan flyers, Valeri Chekalov, Warfare" wa The

Georgi Baibukov and Alexander Beliakov, left Moscow in their sin-slamov, left Moscow in their single-motored monoplane Thursday

On the basis of the 3:40 p. m. report the flyers had covered more than 4000 miles and had been out of decided it mu ow 44 hours, 40 minutes.

was expected the plane would be able to increase its speed able to increase its speed. Soviet diplomatic officials, gath-

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Big Chief Wahoo-By Saunders and Woggon

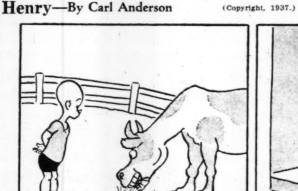
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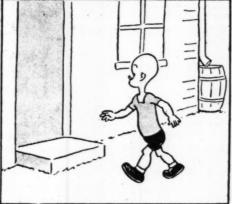












Invasion

CHARGE

OFFICER



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WELL, SARGE- I CAUGHT HIM

TRYIN' TO BREAK INTO A HOUSE.

HE SAYS HE DIDN'T MEAN ANY

HARM. SAYS HE GOT THE IDEA

FROM ROMEO AN' DON JUAN AND SOMEBODY



WINE

COLORED.

WATER-MAK

WIND MIL

DARK

GLASSE

MAKE-UM-NIGHT-COMI -QUICK"

Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby

HEY! LAY OFF O'

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HIGH DO YOU

WANT TO MAKE THE STAKES?

IT DOESN'T SEEM

LIKE MUCH-BUT

NOTHING!

IT'S BETTER THAN

Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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6-19 // YOURE SURE YOU WELL, LET'S GET

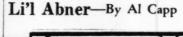
DON'T WANT TO PLAY, MISS ARDEN?

HOTHANKS

I'D RATHER

OH, I USUALLY JUST

PLAY A MODEST GAME - SAY A TENTH -



DOLLAHS TWO WEEKS NOW.

HE'S MAKIN'

GUSTO'S ADVICE

TO WAHOO

THAT HE

SHOULD TRY

MINNIE-HA-CHA

BACK BY IMITATING

ROMEO

HAS GOT HIM

LOTS OF LUCK,

TO WIN

Cleaned

PICK UP YOUR FEET!

YOU ALL THE WAY

TO THE SERGEANT'S

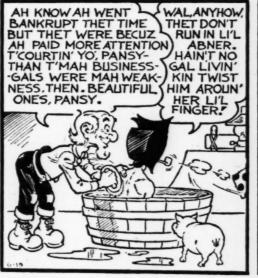
OFFICE!

OR I'LL FROG-JUMP

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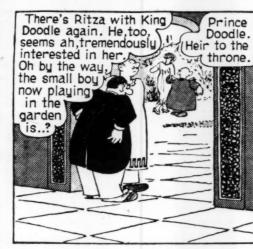




The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

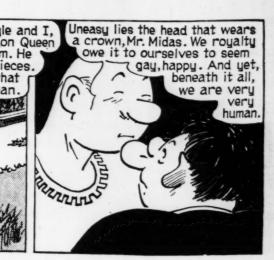
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Blondie—By Chic Young

Shoed









Having traversed the hazardous Arctic regions where compasses fluctuate widely, and with its gasoline load considerably lessened, it

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